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NOV. 18. Lived in Woburn a Century. \*

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as about 10 years fr. Ward was tesn be whs elected I, and he was reyear. He declined ests after his secd. but consented f the Holy Name church when his

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uel D., Jr., Chas. sporett P., three L. Hogan of Woultum of Reens, e, Maspoth, New ved by 11 grand ord held at St. o'clock Monday

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# The Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1916,

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHÜRCH, The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be "Holpers." The Universalist Sunday School are rehearsing for their Christmas concert. Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mrs. As L. Willey have charge of the music.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Subject of the sermon next Sunday, The Light of the World. 19

7.30 in the evening will be led by Wm. is a fine planist and the Inn guests on Hostings. The Ladies' Club will hold their an-

nual Christmas Sale and Supper at Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon, Dec. the Inn over Thanksgiving. He made 7. There one will find the usual fancy a trip to Grafton during his stay in and useful articles suitable for Christ. Scarch for deer, but was unsuccessful. mas gifts, the home-made candy, parcel post and apron table. Supper will be served ut.6.15 at the usual price, 25 cents. The menu will consist of Hot Rolls, Baked Beans, Scalloped Oysters, Fruit Salads, Pies, Cake and Coffee. Mrs. Gehring has invited the Primary

and Junior Department of the Sunday School to a Christmas Frolic at her the Inn on last Wednesday which was home next Saturday afternoon from 3. The mothers of the Gradle Roll schol-

ars recently promoted from the Begin- Blanchard and wife, Mr. Linas Blanch, meant to us, whose life has Cossed with these little ones.

METHODIST, CHURCH, The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church was appointed this week with Mrs. H. C.

Knight Clifford gave an address at the would have been present. Among those church in the interest of the Woman's Missionery work. She has recently re- and Mrs. I. H. Wight, Miss Wight, turned from the national meeting at Miss Alice Willis, Mr. F. D. Edwards,

on Thursday evening.

Bothel Methodists have greatly en-Joyed the presence of the three special speakers who have recently addressed them in the interest of the campaign for raising the big fund for retired preachers of the Maine Conference.

popular pastor at Norway, carried for other lighter poems. ward the work by his message of Nov. in his renditions and was well received my knowledge of Morris Pratt, gained 28th. And Mr. D. L. Joslin last Sun- in his renditions and was well received my knowledge of Morris Pratt, gained day, speaking from the point of view my algorithm to the point of view my algorithm. The assessment of the companionship for months in

The impression is deepening that the church, needs some means for a more hibition of classic dancing. adequate support for its retired ministers, and for the widows and orphans of prenchers. A permanent fund of suf- the people of Bothel and the surroundposition to fulfill its obligations to its ministry, and so will strengthen the church itself, will attract more strong men to its ministry, and will do this without added burden in the future.

When the campaign is over, Bethel hopes that the local church will have a good report to make of successful effort to do its part in the important task which is engaging the attention of the world wide church.

## SANBORN-RANDALL.

many are interested took place early of the surrounding country. last Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage, when Robert E. San and Saturday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16. born and Ethel M. Randall took the All performances to start at S P. M. vows which made them husband and sharp. Cast for Rosalind. Others rewife. Rev. T. C. Chapman officiated ported at rehearsal, Thursday P. M. using the single ring service.

The groom is well known in Bethel, Rosalind, a graduate of her schools and of the schools are schools. Cloude's Academy, and for several years committees were appointed; her One. The bride is the daughter of Chairman of Community Drama of some time an efficient assistant at the Mistress of Costumes, local post office.

Both partles were rather reticent about the time set for their murriage both before and after the event, but Scenes Committees cannot hope to essays the songratulations of a bost of friends. If good wishes count for anything, they are sure of health, wealth and happiness fever afterward." .

They are making their home at the

## TAXES,

All taxes should be paid before Dec. In to save the cost of advertising. F. B. HALL, Town and Corporation Coll.,

Bethel, Maino. Printing of all kinds done in a prompt AND SATISFACTORY MAIN

## BETHEL INN

## Happenings of the Week

Mr. F. H. Nourse of Lancaster, N. I, was an overnight guest at the Inn.

Mr. William O'Donnell Iselin of New

Mr. B. H. Spencer is again at Bethel The Christian Endeavor service at Inn for an indefinite stay. Mr. Spencer joy his music yery much.

Mr. F. B. Maynard of Boston was at

ster, at Mr. Upson's Music Room on Thanksgiving night was attended by many of the Inn guests and all expressed themselves as much pleased with the enterfainment.

well attended by the guests and their friends. Among those present wore:

Many Bethel people enjoyed Thanksgiving Dinner served at the Inn, and all seemed to enjoy the feast very much. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Cora Had the weather been fine many more present were: Mr. W. W. Hastings, Dr.

## BETHEL COMMUNITY

of a layman, gave one of the most in- Miss Hayes of Portland added much to cle) what was the most powerful im-

is to create a general interest among building, hundreds of years old, this ing towns and for the pleasure that will come from the work. Any surplus money that may be left over will go to the beautifying of the town,

ternoon at 2 P. M. in Mr. Upson's Music Beam for those who were interested in the Bethel Community Drama movement, 20 being present.

who gave a recital the previous evening spoke briefly in regard to the movement and urged everyone to do their part not only to interest Bethel people A very pretty wedding in which in the plays to be produced but those

> Mrs. Quickly, Rosalind,

In addition to choosing the casts,

Mrs. A. E. Herrick

Chairman. Asst. Director, The first rehears at will be held Thurs | safe-and guilty. You will be saying day afternoon at \$30 at the Music to yourselves: "I know much better, Room. At 8 P. M., Thursday, Mr. than I always do." lind, the costume committee and music

Mr. Dempster, the expenses of Miss we admire some people and are repulled come before said moeting. Emerson and Miss Hayes; printing and by others, helps us to walk a more difor extras. If we had had to pay for rest path, and find force pitfalls. a hall and the labor contributed by I wall no doubt call to your minds The Inn there would have been a de-

## MORRIS PRATT'S

York has been at the Inn for a few

The recital given by Robert L. Demp-

Another afternoon ten was given at

## DRAMA MOVEMENT.

my elements." The accompaniments of the revealing light of our home (sirthe pleasure of the evening. Mr. Domp- pression he left with us. ater was also assisted by Miss Jeanette Emerson of Portland who gave an ex- face.

The object of the Community Drama

A meeting was held on Friday af

Mr. Robert Dempster of Portland,

The first plays will be given Friday Mrs. E. Van

Mr. Robert Dempater

Bethel and Vicinity, W. J. Upson

Music Committee,

## BIRTHDAY

## Remembered With Fitting Exercises at Gould's Academy

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation it the Academy the observance of the birthday of Morris Pratt was not held on November 29, his birthday, but was postponed to Tuesday afternoon.

Lora is my Shephera."

ed and spoke as follows:

and Friends:

the generosity of his parents. November that gave Morris Pratt to

I know you will all like to give little Morris Pratt Frost of St. Louis, a CATHERINE KENNEDY AT M. greeting with the "glad hand"!

This cannot fall to be a different hour to us than the other observances The Initial movement for Community of this revered birthday, because we Drama was given last Thursday even shall all feel that a boy has some into from West Ohio where he was having Prince by Wildes, The Rayon, with character has left a "shining track", same sort. Rev. H. L. Nichols, the other lighter proper Mr. Robert Demoster recited the Happy legacy the name of one whose unusual his advent.

I shall, however, begin with a pre-

There is carved in stone over the doorway of a great English college sentence

"Manners maketh yo manne," So old is this inscription that the spelling has become changed from that time when "the" was "ye" and man had two n's and an c.

Many, many thousands of boys have looked at that carven message to them. To some it came as a counsel, or a wagning; some gave it no heed!

To those who received the lesson contained in this sentence wide doors swung open for them when they entered the great world for which these educational years had been preparing them. Men became distinguished in meeting great problems, holding weapons they could never have wielded with power had they not recognized

what those four words meant. I hope Alexander Pope will pardon my presumption in combining for my with the yet older epigram from which

I am sure he was a borrower. "Manners maketh ye manne; the want of them the fellow." And what are these manners which

tion as this statement conveys? Bocial customs you will surely first!

Miss Martyn, Mrs. Wight tivated people. There will ran through a copy be sent to the bereaved family your minds a train of admonitions Mrs. J. O. Gehring from fathers and mothers and toachers Mrs. E. Van which will make you feel alternately

(Continued on page 4.)

## GOULD'S ACADEMY

### Myron Bryant had the good fortune shoot a deer Friday.

## with friends in Norway.

Principal Hanscom, with words well hösen and expressive of much meaning, opened the exercises. Mr.\_Pollard of New-York sang a rollicking sailor song, substituting for Mrs. I. H. Wight who was unable to be present; Miss Sawford saug "The Fairy Pipers," and Mr. Upson gave a group of songs, "The Wind Song, " "Noon and Night," "The held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28, Har-Banjo Song.21 The school sang, "The old Bartlett was leader with the topic,

Mrs. J. G. Gehring was then present- day?" Students of Goulds Academy, Teachers

This is the fifth occasion in which we have met to gratefully acknowledge Ethel Cole. Mrs. L. F. Blanchard, Mr. Wallace what the birth of a young man has You have leavned to think of Morris tion through the beautiful record of his young life, and gratitude for the bonelits that have flowed to you through

DEC. 9. Dr. U. O. Humphrey came directly ing in Mr. Upson's Music Room when this world bearing as a wonderful ments given under the auspices of the

> which is gonvine and her personality is characterized by spontanelty, grace and simplicity.

We are fortunate in being able to mission is only 25 cents. Tickets are on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store.

## NOTICE.

A sale of faucy hand made articles 13 .- ndv.

## NOTICE.

## RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has Circle.

Resolved; that our Circle has fost Mrs. Ogden Mills Present use a part of his famous maxim one of its most earnest and devoted members, who was always interested in every department of its work, Resolved; that while we mourn it is with the hope of a happy reunion and that we will emplate her qualities of F. B. Merrill are enpuble of such a powerful asser, cheerfulness and strive like her to lift the burdens of sorrowing ones.

Resolved; that we record this expresof all be thinking. The usages of cul- sion of love on our Circle books, that and printed in the local paper. Members of the Bothel Mission Circle

## NOTICE.

The animal morting of the Stock-Senborn place on the Middle Intervals Dempater will meet the cast for Rosa. In order to get at the heart of my will be held in the banking rooms of log officer, Bro. Leon Brooks of Paris in our publishing business. Willings inessage later on it will do you us said bank, in Bethel, Malao, on Tugs. Grange installing officer, assisted by harm to have me call your attention day the ninth day of January, 1917 at Stater Annie Wheeler of Paris Grange, requisites for getting to the top. If The receipts of the first performance to the social requirements that make two v'clock in the afternoon for the and Brother J. A. Edwards of Prederick you are willing to start small and if you Nov. 30, 1916, were \$61.00, which was you agreeable to others and influential purpose of electing directors for the Robic Grange, all of whom discharged are ambitious to work up slowly to very good considering the extremely in any circle in which you may field ensuing year and the transaction of the duties assigned in a pleasing and something good write, telling all should stormy evening. This just about paid gourselves. To recognize clearly why any other business that may legally efficient manner. A rising vote of ELLERY G. PARK, Cashler,

127.6t. short, Decomber 1st, 1910.

Books for hoys and girls at L. M.

Gorald Cole will be unable to retur school until next term. Miss Clea Swett spent Thanksgiving

There will be a basketball game, Fri day evening, Dec. 8, in the G. A. gymnaslum between Gould's and Norway.

Ray Parker was called to Randolph,

N. H., Nov. 28, by the death of his cous-

vith her friend, Helen Clark.

in, Vornon Lowe, who was necidentally Grange. Following is the program: The meeting of the Y. Mr C. A. was

Do I Honor Christ In My Use of Sun-

Among those who visited school last week were: Miss Ermine Rabideau, Recitation, Miss\_Flarence, Chapman, - Mr. James Hayford, Miss Marion Frost and Miss

ard and wife who motored in from every one of you these past five years. Y. W. C. A. meeting which was hold There was a good attendance at the Reading for the goo dof the order, of Caribon Mountain, in the Town of Pratt as one whom you know! He Lord's Prayer led by Miss Nellie Whithas not been merely a name to you man made the meeting one of special Singing, "Star Spangled Banner." interest and help to all.

Remember the sale of Japanese goods and other fancy articles which is Today, there is a note of joy in my Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2 P. M. The Y to be held at Guy L. Thurston's store, message to you! The same month of W. C. A. is trying in this way to raise Minneapolis and brought a report of wife and daughter, all of Bethel, Mr. Pratt to grandparents who receive him mer and the support of the public will he much appreciated.

# E. CHURCH, SATURDAY.

The second in the series of enterfainchurch next Saturday evening, Dec. 0, when Miss Catherine Kennedy will give that attractive play, "Daddy Long

Miss Kennedy is an artist of uncommon type. She brings to us an art direct and sincore. Her readings are

NORWAY GRANGE. Norway Grange will hold its annual election of officers on Saturday, Dec. will be held at Mr. L. L. Carver's store, baye been received which shows an un-D. Several applications for membership Angging Interest in Grange work.

> Oxford Pomona Grange met with have been largely attended, and this meeting was no exception as about two will represent Oxford Pomona at the hundred and fifty were in attendance State Grange session held at Bangor. at the annual election of officers. The

Master-L. E. McIntire. Overscor-A. M. Rycrson. Lecturer-Harold Pike. Stoward-Arthur Buck. Asst. Steward-Herman Mason. Chaplain-Rov. C. W. Sias. Gate Keeper-Frank Dudley. Pomona-Mrs. I. E. McIntire. Flora-Mrs. Lizzle Pike. Cores-Mrs. Harriot Buck. L. A. Steward-Mrs. Paulipe Mason. Secretary-Mrs. Clara Ryorson,

holders of the Bethel National Bank P. P. Towns of Norway Grange presid- ising future is open to scabitleus girls thanks was given Brother Brooks' fally appreclative as fils notice was very Dept. O. C.

> Executive Com-J. H. Edwards was elected for three years, Loon Bargains in Flerced Night Roll

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years. Also my peddler cart and sled, both in good rauning order. W. A. BRAGG. Bothol, Maine.

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### A few Barred Rock Cockerols at \$1.50 each. Pullets of the same batch

were laying at the age of 5 months.

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full they are Geo. W. Blehardson, chairman; A. W. Weston and J. H. Edwards.

Eleven Granges were represented, also visitors from New Century Pomoun who were gladly welcomed. Brothers A. M. Ryerson and G. W. Q.X. Phrham will cooperate with Worth Lec-

turer Harold Pike in arranging for Pomona meetings for the year 1917. Slater S. E. Jackson, who served so long and faithfully as Secretary of Oxford Pomons, being unable, on account

of iliness, to attend, was lovingly remembered by Oxford Pomonn. Brief remarks were made by Deputy R. H. Cates for the good of the order

At the noon hour we noticed "People gathering at corners, where they whis-

Worthy Master McIntire and wife

## WANTED.

If you are a girl with a fair education and are neat, industrious and ambitious we can give you a place at once as clerk. in our subscription department. It is clean, interesting work. A year-round position and a substantial advance in salary are assured if you prove salls. factory. We can, if you wish, give you a chance to learn typing, stouch eatting, ad-writing, letter writing and work at which extra good pay can be The officers were duly Installed, Bro. earned by those who succeed. A promness to work and to study are the chief sourcell to

W. H. MANNETT, Peb., Isto. g. Augusta, Malue.

## GRANGE NEWS

### PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE, Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, held its regular meeting Tuesday even-Mr. Ray Parker spent Thanksgiving ing, Nov. 28, with thirty-two members and one visitor present. Two enndi- Hires, 1 week, 25s., 3 weeks 50c. dates were balloted on and the third and fourth degrees were conforred on six candidates, after which all repaired to the dining room and partook of the refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, assorted cake, pies, apples and coffee. Grange closed in form.

### WEST PARIS GRANGE. West Paris Grange will hold an a day meeting, Dec. 9, observing the fif-

Roll Call, Something partaining to agriculture—Facts in the early history of the Grange. The work of the Grange in its early F. L. Wymaz Plano Solo,

Doris Field Difficulties we had to overcome. A. J. Abbott Patriotic Song, Mrs. Stetson Essay on the work and development of the order. - D. A. Bal Recitation, Iona Littlehalo

Reading for the good of the order. Lecturer Looking Forward, Master Singing the ode.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met December 2 at 11 L. M., for the election of officers, with the following result: Master-Frank Dudley. Overscor-W. C. Thayer, Lecturer-Mrs. Jessica Thayer. Stoward-Austin P. Stearns, Jr. Asst. Steward-Ernest Talbot. Chaplain-J. S. Brown. Treasurer-A. L. Abbott. Secretary-Chas. Edwards. Gate Keeper-Ellsworth Thayer, Ceres-Mrs. Annie Wheeler. -Alra. Edith Thuver. Flora-Mrs. Minnie Edwards.

L. A. Steward-Mrs. Berryl Hill. Librarian-Mrs. Nellie Mason. Chorister-Mrs. K. B. J. Hammond. Member of Executive Com. for three years-A. F. Goldsmith.

It was voted to furnish an oyster sup- 11-23-4t. per for Paris Lodge, F. & A. M. on Tuesday, Dec. 5, the lady officers to have charge of arrangements. Voted to send the master and wife as delehear this actist and the price of adtheir expenses. Parls Grange will hold a Fair on Dec. 14th.

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA. A special meeting is called by the Paris Grange, Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Noble Grand of Sunset Robekah Lodge meeting was called to order by Worthy and to keep the order good. Minutes for Monday evening, Dec. 11, for all Master L. E. McIntire. - All the officers were read and approved. Meeting closed members of the Degree Staff as there were present except Worthy Chaplain, in form to meet with Norway Grange, will be work at the next meeting. Bro. J. S. Brown was appointed to the Tuesday, January 2, 1917. chair and acted until Worthy Chaplain O. W. Slas appeared at a later period. After the opening exercises reports from pered each to each; but their faces did the several committees were listened to not wear the look of anxiety that our called from her home Mrs. Georgia and showed very gratifying results. All forefathers did-They had just eaten a Little, a beloved member of our Mission the meetings through the year 1910 Pomona Grange dinner."

list follows:

Broaket ferne having expired, in Underskirts at is MC Biceria

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for Brighton, Alenday.

Mr. R. S. Kilborn was a guest of

J. W. Hart from Wilson's Mills was in town, Sunday, and visited his nunt, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Fred Taylor. Miss Ermine Rabideau of Milan, N.

II., was the guest of relatives and friends in town last week. Mr. Wm. McKay, who has been em-

in Prince Edward Island last week.

Mrs. W. O. Straw closed her house they will spend the winter.

Mr. John M. Philbrook loaded a car | Dr. E. L. Brown is spending a few | days with his mother in Norway.

Mrs. Fred Edwards and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park one day last Dorothy, are in Portland to consult a

> Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett of East Bethel Bwan, Monday.

Mr. Ivan Arno went to Milan, N. H., last week, where he is the guest of Mr. Rabideau and family.

Rev. J. H. Little attended the funerployed at Bethel Inn, left for his home al of Mrs. Hodgskins at Harpswell Cen- Gorham, N. H., is visiting her parents, tor, Monday afternoon.

I week.

Tuesday morning Rev. J. H. Little attended a funeral at Hartford.

Mr. Edward Flint of Portland is the guest of his brother, Frank Flint and

Miss Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is spending a month at the Hast-

Mrs. Fred Taylor and son, Harold, went to Portland, Wednesday, to see a ing home to welcome their neighbors thront specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahira Smith. Miss Elvira Holt and Mrs. David The Woman's Christian Temperance for her. Miss Haskell is a pupil of

Monday and with Miss Mac Wiley Forbes were guests of Mrs. Harriet | Union will meet with Mrs. Horace An. Prof. Kuntz of Boston and returns this surance Co. to Franklin H. Hazelton in started for Fellsmere, Florida, where Herrick at Locke's Mills one day last drews, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12. Sub-week to resume her studies for the ject. "Progress of Prohibition."

Mrs. D. C. Coproy is clerking in Mr. Lyon's store during the holidays,

Mrs. Lucy Folsom is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cardner Roberts at Hanover. M. C. Linnell and son, Richie, from Magalloway were in Bethel, Monday.

E. R. Whitman of Boston visited his dister, Mrs. Lovi Bartlett, last Friday.

Mr. Ernest Walker joinded Mr. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington and a party Sunday on a trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Gilbert W. Tuell and daughter, Frances, returned to their home in Fairhaven, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Springer went o Boston, Friday, to spend a short

Mr. Bernard Carver of Westbrook is the guest of his brother, Mr. I. L.

Mrs. McKenney has returned to care for Mrs. Florilla Richardson for the

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings closed their house, Friday, and left for Dorchester, Mass., where they will visit their children before leaving for Fellsmere, Florida, to spend the winter.

Cards have been received announc-Dec. 12 to 15, inclusive ing the marriage Nov. 30th in South Portland of Charles F. Kyle and Kathcrine G. Nelson. They will be pleas. To be the most comlpete display antly remembered in the Bethel homes, as working here two years ago in the interest of the Maine Bible Society,

Friday evening "The Shack" was the scene of a very appreciative gathering when Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garey opened the doors of their sharms and friends to a musical given by Mr. Garey's niece, Miss Marion Haskell Miss Ruby Smith, who is teaching in | Miss Haskell has long been a student of the violin and all who listened to her exquisite rendering of minuets and concertos predicted a splendid future day to attend the complimentary diuin that company.

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## COTTAGE STUDIES NOTES MALLE THE COLUMN.

Norway, Nov. 1

Of come you want some portrait work or Chric was-Why not save money by having it done Now. All photo-materials cost us more, making an advance in our prices necessary the first of December.

A new size we will make for only \$1.00

In making plans for Christmas, have you thought that your friends can buy anything that you can give them-except your pho-

o an agent when you want a crayon or water color portrait. We can serve you perfectly in any kind

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of Copy from old pictures-or new.

Have you looked over your films and thought how they night solve a gift prob-Den Kerckhoven were in Portland, Fri- lem? We make fine enlargements from such

ner given by the Equitable Life As- negatives about 8x10 in size that cost you less than a dollar.

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## THE LARGEST, MOST VARIED AND MOST CAREFULLY SELECTED CHRISTMAS STOCK

Days Before Xmas

This Store Has Ever Shown, Now Awaits You. Whether you intend buying or not, I want every reader of this who can possibly call, to do so and see the display. Some entirely new lines, many of the latest ideas the city markets are offering, and exceptional values in other goods are here to help make the largest December business this store has ever done. Large as past years have been, I am determined this year to eclipse all records on volume of sales, and if good values, fair prices, fresh, clean, up-to-date stock and right treatment will produce the result. I feel sure of record breaking business.

## Space forbids mention of all suitable gifts but below are a few suggestions.

WATCHES.

Ladies', gentlemen's, boys' and girls' watches. A pleas-Nickel watches, \$ 1.25 up Silver watches, 6.00 up Gold filled watches, 10.00 up

Gentlemen's vest chains, 60e

to \$0.00. Ludies' lorgnette chaîns, Neck chains, Eye slass chains, 60c to \$2.50.

Hoys' watch chains, 10c to Bracelets.

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## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Cummings and little son, Arthur, Jr., will go to Bridgeport, Conn., this week. They intend to make their home there for the

### FROST—SWAN.

A very impressive and beautiful home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin, Thanksglving evening ut 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Goodwin's youngest sister, Gladys Alies Frost, was united in marringe to Raymond Basil Swan of Groon wood. Reverend L. W. Grundy of West Paris officiated: 'The Goodwin's beautiful home was a fitting setting for the caremony. The house was tastefully decorated with white erepe paper, wedding bells, green fir and winter berries,

The parlor where the couple were married was especially striking. An arch of fir and winter berries occupied one corder. From the center of the arch was suspended a large, white wedding bell; Benegia and the wedding party stood, 'L' stairway leading down to the parters was wound with o white, The house we a maze of light gue and color.

At eight o'clock the .... ng party and descended the stairs to rains of and Lohengrin's wedding mt in played by Mrs. L. B. Emmons, a sister of the wer

As they took their places on the mossy rug beneath the arch, it was indeed and a protty picture. The bride was very Mr. levely in her snowy dress of satin messaline draped with chiffon and Chan-daug stly lace with crystal trimmings. Spec thy isl mention must be made of the bride's Mr. necklace which was a necklace of hand givin made gold beads which has been worn in the family for four generations, onts They were made by the great-grandmother's brother. The bridal veil was with caught gracufully at the top to the bride's dark hair. She carried white Fred earnations and ferns.

The bride and groom were attended by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Mildred (Frost) Cummings as matron of honor, with and her husband, Arthur S. Cammings, ic Fr half-brother of the groom, us best man, Mrs, Cummings was attired in pale, to Pe pink suisine silk with trimmings used there on her tiwn wedding dress, silk rose. Mr buds and silver lace. She wore bridal cities roses and the gift of the bride, a pretty hair ornament set with rhinestones, are g The groom looked very manly in his Portle conventional garb, and the best man's | Mr. tall, commanding figure added much to so in the picture. The father, James B. Mir Frost, gave the bride in marriage. The spent groom's gift to the best man was a warf pin set with an agate."

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A goodly number of relatives and here, riends witnessed the ceremony which Rev was very ably conducted by Rev. Mr. friend

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### FROST-SWAN

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A goodly number of relatives and here, Saturday. sas very ably conducted by Rev. Mr. friends in Freeport, recently.

Grundy, after which greetings and congratulations were in order.

Refreshments of delicious ice cream the weather prevented many relatives and friends from being present as the party made the trip by auto. There were beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass A very impressive and beautiful and linen among which was a set of

Gladys Alice Frost, was united in mar- honeymoon in a cottage at II. M. Adringe to Raymond Basil Swan of Green: ams, camps at No. Lovell, after which wood. Reverend L. W. Grundy of West they will go directly to their home and Miles. Thomas and Eveline passed Paris officiated, "the Goodwin's beau, which is all prepared for them in Green-

Long life and much happiness are wished them.

### EAST SUMNER,

white, The house were a light guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bradeen, 1893; leaving two sons, Percy and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonney and son were tenderly cared for and where they Mrs. L. B. Emmons, a sister of the were visitors at T. B. W. Stetson's in have ever since made their home. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Stephens and saline draped with chiffen and Chan- daughter, Doris, Elsie Palmer and Doro-

Harold Cammon dined with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Palmer. The families of W. H. Eastman and ful rugs, quilts and needlework, the bride's dark hair. She carried white Fred S. Palmer were guests of Mrs. work of her hands. Kind and sympa-

> with Mrs. Florence Tucker at Mechanic Falls.

Philip Tucker returned to his work Mrs. Anna Glover from Massachusetts

## CANTON

MRS, DORCAS BARTLETT. Mrs. Dorens Russell Bartlett, who passed away at her home in Hartford, Saturday morning, after a few days illness which developed into pneumenia, was born in Hartford and had spent her entire life in that town. She home wedding took place at the home 29 pieces of silver presented by Mr. and Chandler Russell and Ennice Standish Bussell, and was one of a family of thirteen children, ten of whom lived gifts and was showered with post eards to grow to manhood and womanhood, namely: John J., Dorens, Jerry, Jane, away at the ages of 18 and 15. In the past few years four brothers and aisters, Mrs. Jane Benson, have passed on and Mrs. Bartlett's death leaves only one of the large family, Mrs. Ennice and it is the wish of their many friends S. Oldham of Canton. Mrs. Bartlett that they will enjoy many more annimarried in 1855, Orsamus Bartlett, and versaries. They have two daughters, Although Thanksgiving Day was Bartlett farm, where they have always they located on a portion of the old Mrs. Alice F. Walker of New York and Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis of Runford, also resided. Two children were born to one grandson, Harold Walker, and a them, Anna Belle and Horace Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradeen and Mari- The daughter married Wm. P. Bart-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Turner and Mr. The father died a few years later and At eight o'clock the and ng party and Mrs. C. G. Turner dined with Mr. the grandparents took the two children into their hearts and flome, where they Bartlett died in 1905. The son, Horace, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens, Boryl has never married and has remained on

companion and counsellor as well as housekeeper. Mrs. Bartlett was a most remarkable woman in many ways. Alusually active in mind and body and up to the time of her last sickness she did all her own house work and kept the home in immaculate order. She was a most industrious woman and her home was made attractive with many beauti-Eastman's and Mrs. Palmer's brother thetic, she was never too busy to share

in the sorrows and misfortunes of her Helen Tucker spent the week end neighbors and friends and to give loving assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were formerly members of the Grange L. H. Poland and family have moved but after the death of her husband, to Peru for the winter as he has work Mrs. Bartlett devoted her time to the loved ones left in her care and although Mrs. L. M. Buck was in the twin Interested in all good works was not n member of any order. Besides her Mrs. Perley Robinson and daughter son, sister and grandsons, she leaves

voted to "Aunt Doreas." They are Corn M. Benson and Mrs. Florence M. studies at Farmington Normal School. Mrs. Stella Duna of Rockland, Mass., Mrs. Joshua McKay, Edwin Brown and

Mrs. Stophen French celebrated her and Mrs. Cora Tibbetts were calling 74th birthday, Nov. 28th, in a most delightful manner. The home of Mr. felends witnessed the ceremony which Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood visited and Mrs. French was prettily decorated with cut flowers and the large birthday

cake with its 74 gleaming candles was most attractive. Friends and neighbors called during the afternoon to extend congratulations and best wishes, and dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. French being assisted by her daughter, GRAND DISPLAY OF USEFUL ron of Rumford. Vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed, also selections on the Victrola, the Misses Marguerite and Katherine Hollis singing, "A Perfeet Day," in a most pleasing manner. Mrs. French was the recipient of many from one hundred friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. French were born in Canton and have spent their entire lives here, living in the same house which Mr. French built and where they commenced housekeeping, for fifty-five years. Mr. and Mrs. French passed their 57th wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Packard of Dixfield, and formerly of Canton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine and three-fourths pound son, Dec. 1st. (Arthur Mellen Packard, Jr.) Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Eastman spent

Thanksgiving with his parents, A. T. Eastman and wife of E. Hebron. A reading club has been organized in the Canton Rending Club and the fol-Jowing officers have been chosen: Pres., Mrs. Marion A. Smith; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Geo. W. Carson; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Edith S. Ellis; Scoretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Eastman; Executive Committee, Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mrs. Alice Bicknell and Mrs. Otis M. Richardson. A pinuo duet by Mrs. Edith S. Ellis and Mrs. Lyman Ellis was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. W. Bicknell.

The neighbors of Leon M. Berry held a bee, Saturday, and shingled a roof which Mr. Berry was at work on when he was taken ill.

H. T. Tirrell and crew of carpenters have gone to Poland to work for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Paine and child of Dixfield were at the home of her mother, Mrs. Angie Hodge, for Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ellis entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and daughter. Miss Mand Ellis, Thanksgiving. -Miss Eva Briggs was at home from

Auburn for the day, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Gec. W. Brown enter-Mrs. James Heald visited relatives Frank and Leslie Russell of Brockton, family and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ludden and son of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs Jehn Briggs and daughter of Canton.

Mizs Lida Allen spent the Thanksgiving recess at her home in E. Dixfield Elsie T. Stover at Castine and Frances E. Abbott at Bothel.

Fronk Richardson attended the frama and dance at Backfield, Priday wening.

Misa Ruby Bryant was at home from laburn for the day, Thursday, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is on a visit

to her sister, Mrs. J. Harmon French of Portland. Leon M. Herry of Hartford is ill

eith pneumonia. William Hayden was at home from Rumford for the Thanksgiving tecess. Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Austin and NORWAY. daughter of Moxico were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus

S. W. Butterfield dined Thursday with his son, Raiph Butterfield of Rum-

Miss Ethel Russell was at home from luburn the last of the week.

Miss Pauline House was at her home in No. Turner for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas spont

Thankegiving with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Towle, and family of Dixfield. Mrs. Marion A. Smith and Miss Lida Abbott spent Thanksgiving with their brother, Will Abbott and family of E Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman of Norway have been guests of their granddaughter, Mrs. D. H. Partridge

Miss Marcia Jones of Banford spent Thankegiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones.

A pleasant time was enjoyed at the

Mes. Ennice Bronnan and daughter

Christian Endeavor social held Tues day evening and a good crowd attended. Mrs. Gilman Rose has been Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forban have

een visiting in Portland.

of Auburn have been guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bills and family.

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Hor Wentworth of Quincy, Mass., is guest of his parents, Miram West-

the Neyes Rospital at Rumford.

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WEST GREENWOOD.

Frank Stevens was in town, recently, with his pedale eart. A pleneing Thanksgiving concert M. H. Lydon returned Puesday after was given at the F. B. church, Friday spending a few days with relatives and

friends down the line. Herbert Berryment of Locks's Mills is working for W. C. Cross.

Onlel and Wille Hadakla recently spent the week and with their parents, At. II. Lydon has closed his residence

R. L. Cummings packed several barrels of upplies in town, recently. Paul Thurston was in this communi-

ly one day last week. The hay pressers are pressing hay for M. H. Lydon at present; Ellis Anons is going to have several tons pressed on the Lydon farm.

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MORRIS PRATT BIRTHDAY.

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the same things your parents an teachers have taught you, and you will value their instruction all the more from hearing their ideas repeated from other line.

It really seems to women that men have the very best of everything in this world! They even have the liest chance to show good manneral They san be positivel Someone has said, of It's what a man does do and what a woman does not do, that marks the gentleman and the lady." There it int. For illustration, think what a blessing a man's hat ist Ho goes through #to impressing himself upon others, just by his batt

A man takes off his hat when he meels a lady or even another man! Everyone knows that her has "mannors." Pancy our taking out two hat pins, unjaming a veil and replacing them in order to show one's recognition of correct manners. All we can do is to hold fast to our right to be the one whose bow comes first.

A man rises when a lady enters the room, and is never seated till she has guttered down into a chair. If a lady meaks to him while she is standing he must rise and stand till it pleases her to be seated. I quite agree with you when you are probably thinking that even men have some things to bear in order to be gentlemen, but any fallure of a man to show this deference costs him so much, he pays such a penally in loss of respect that he soon learns to value the importance of class: ing himself with those who have man-

Then think of what doors do for two simple acts socially place a man as a presumably agreeable person to

Then the hat again; its almost boundless possibilities! See him lift it when passing a lady on a staircase and removing it in an elevator. Again off It comes when he stops to pick up a dropped glove for a lady or as he opens a door in a public building for her entrance or exit.

When addressed by a stranger who asks a question, the answer ernament-It was a gentleman to whom one had appealed!

An then there is the wrap or package which one takes from a lady's How quickly a man ranks himself by such expression! All those acts are indications of what the man really laf-He places himself! A young and successful lawyer

of dollars to him.

And now the nirls! They also have the chases to rise when a lady or oldwhen introduced to an elder,

shalr for her mother, or hands the ready adaptations to the many requiretaxspaper to her father with its outside cover in its original place. Their ly. I see his smile, and remember his is eliquette even for the newspiger! magnificent endurance that bore ble fee if you can all think that out! The antiering without a murmur. I see him girls, also, stand saids for an aider pers laying saids his carthly privileges sen to precise them.

many guide posts to good manners as fering he wrought a victory over self LOVA MAYO.

What they do not do, expressor them! They do not show gum, not plan that he was a conqueror. geaw or munch apples. They werer in public places or even at home.

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and later on give her the rank of the lady. Not riches, nor jewels, hor any outward expression of elegance can for a moment blind an observing world to defects of this kind. Every worldly trapping being removed, the lady is still unmistokeablel. The girl of fine manners is gentle, courteous, and therefore most lovable and influential. But here I am dipping deeper than surface land-marks and forestalling my

real message. Some of you are old enough to be raising a question in your minds. Do

manners always make the munf Have we not met men and women of perfectly trained masners who were nevertheless, not true men or women? Then about the elimpes in social customs. Fair questions, I admit.

expressions of respect.

nition that vice pays to virtue,

Customs do change, but what underlies these observances does not change; and not even what we are pleased to call the correct ways of social life are always essential, for who has been so unfortunate as not to know men and women with limited opportunities of whom one quickly recognizes the truth that they are instinctive gentlemen and ladies?

There is one solfd basis upox which all true manners rest. Self-respect, which always expresses itself in -rospeat for others.

When a boy raises his cap to me, man! A man can have the gracious us do all our boys in Bethel, I accept privilege of opening a door for a lady, standing lack and allowing her to pass through. Chairs are also his friends! He can draw out a lady's shall st a table. How quickly these to show the deference which marks him to show the deference which marks him

Now here is the truth underlying the chrved inscription on the English lone unteway.

-it's a life-long study; and those usages I have been talking about are onof the one who seeks information, that It rungs of effort upon the ladder of character, but no boy or girl who dally puts into practice these observances of which I have been speaking but wakens a desper self into life. By doarm, and gives up with the lifted hat: ing common things in an uncommon way one grows into superiority—and "winged sandals" for his soul out of inventor. The machine is intended to hope that the devotion and enthusiasm persons interested, by causing a copy that is an ambition you all have the earth's hamperings, and I am not afraid facilitate the handling of large com- of its active members may be crowned right to try to attain. The world will that these years of gratitude and appro- mercial orders by speeding the work with still greater success during the An this community-and by and by out generosity expressed before you not to it as many as 10,000 prints of various cess of the sale of the Red Cross Christvation told me that this knowledge of in a larger world-and a yet wider find root in such good soll. Pupils of sizes can be run off in a day's time, mas Senis as a means for raising funds constraints had been worth thousands horizon will open for you in the life we Gould's Academy, I believe in you. I The device is box-shaped, designed for the work, and I hope that the peo- December, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock shall all enter when we have finished using this one.

whenever I think of that fine soul I re- 'ry will accompany youl It's the girl's chance for expression member his never-falling courtesy, his when she places the most comfortable quick responsiveness to others; his ments of social life in our large famiwithout one expression of replaing or I admit that they do not have as self-plty. Out of his secret and suc with such beauty of expression that Bethel. when I think of him I always recog-

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Ills mother recently sent ma p ->= athers good fortune! The quick at which appeared to her as applicable Mr. E. C. Jackson from Shelburne, on by Fuller, of the United States Gootention to an invitation given, or a re to her son was of his earthly discip. N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. logical flurvey, Department of the Inspense to a kindness shown, never line and suffering. To me they seem N. A. Biesens and family. forgetting that to return a courtesy the only fitting words that have been with a discourtesy marks a level of written as associated with the name of in Norway.

"Of wounds and more defeat I made my bottle stay:

If in our great-grandfather's time a gentleman greated a lady with a low bow, his hand on his heart and flourishing his but at arm's longth, to which the stately great-grandmothers responded with a curtecy to the ground, it does not follow that we lack in the graces of life because we have simpler

And when we are forced to admit that sometimes apparently fine manners are only cloaks to cover coarse nafures, still eyen then there is a recog-

ns a man-not a L'follow."

Manhers are expressions of the lauer man. The boy or girl with the undelfish, considerate heart, who has taken Jesus Christ as his Teacher will inclitably express in manners what makes the true man or woman. Not in unvarying pericetion, at first

vessers of life which so easily betray guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman life way into the solid rocks is dependjustly expressed the man,

Winged sandals for my feel.

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Falls, Vt., and is attended by a trained

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Capacity, compactness, and mechan-

I wove of my delay; Of weariness and fear, I made my shouting spear; Of loss, and doubt, and dread, And swift oncoming doom I made a helmet for my head And a floating plume,

From the failure of the breath, I made a battle-horn to blow

Laughter and rallying!"

or's, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Grover. Mr. George Graver, Miss Amy Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wheeler and earth varies greatly, owing to many daughter, Buth, and Mrs. Fred Wood of causes. The amount absorbed depends

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler of "Col-

and family,

Mrz. Eliza Eplaner was with her depth of 3 miles) has been estimated designier, Mrs. Herbert M. Kendall and by different writers with widely differitamily of Newry.

Miss Owendelph Stearns returned to sheet over the entire surface of the South Ellot, Sunday,

on friends here, Friday.

O hearken, love, the battle-horn! The triumph clear, the aliver scorn! O hearkon where the ochoes bring, Down the grey, disastrons morn,

## GROVER HILL.

as they expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler from This is but a small fraction of the call-Bethel village called on friends in the main made by other writers.

place. Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Rolfe from Albany called

From the shutting mist of death,

Across the vales of overthrow.

I have held before you these last five years the model of one who made has lately been completed by a western and Prevention of Tuberculosis and then want your you are needed even ciation will not bear fruits. There has without lessening its quality, and by present year. how-in your families, in your school, been too much unselfish nobility and materially reducing labor costs, With give these mersages, however poorly with an inclined top, and constructed ple of the country will avail themselves in the forencon, and be heard thereon borne to you through my lips, into of aluminum. It is driven by a small of that ready and easy means of show- if they see cause. And now you are perhaps thinking your keeping without fear! You are motor and is sufficiently light to be ing their interest in a work which is of how I am to honour Morris Pratt's the better for having lived five years readily portable. Provision is made so universal importance." to be particularly charming, until they birthday by this appeal for a recogni. with Morris Pentt's life as an inspira- for shading the thin parts of poor nega- Secretary of War Baker is another

## the machine.

Owing to the heavy rais on Thursday some did not celebrate Thanksgiving

A family gaillering at A. B. Grov-

blestone" entertained Mir. Tyler's parouts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, from eavities. The amount of water in drift the Steam Mill. Mr. and Mrs. R. It. Whitman and some extent on the nature of the under-

slope of the surface, and the size and abundance of joint cracks, fisures, and side. or surface materials is dependent to eet on the thickness of the overlying. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Tylor dined surface deposits. The amount of water

ROCKS ABSORB WATER.

on the perceity of the material, the

ent results. A recont estimate is givterior, who concludes that the total Mr. E. D. Whitman was with friends amount of free water in the earth's crust would be equivalent to a uniform earth having a dopth of about 100 feet.

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Secretary Baker Helps-325,000,000 on Bale.

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are 18, they make a dainty currecy tion of manners. It Is because that tion. I trust your futures. Ills memo- tives and regulating the timing so that Red Cross Seal enthusiast. He says in good prints can frequently be obtained a letter ordering his supply of Red Cross without bond, presented by said James from inferior plates,-An illustrated ar. Scals for himself and his children, Bet. H. Little, the executor therein named. ticle in the December Popular Mechan ty, Jack and Peggy, "No other one les Magazine describes the operation of things means so much to the life, health and happiness of the people of Cloveland as the fight against Toberenlosis.\*\* are now on sale in every state and ter-The amount of water held in the ritory of the United States, even in rocks or other materials composing the the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

> A straight tongue lives long and goes far. A erooked one falls by the way-

The boss who is ignorant of the things he hires others to do will not long remain a home

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MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hazeltino speat Thanksgiving at their daughter's, Mrs. Lute Androws. Miss Nina Briggs spent the Thanks-

giving recess at her home.

Mr. Ansel Jordan of Locke's Mills visited Miss Maxim's school, recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazeltine of No. Vaterford were guests at I. Hazeltine's

part of last week. Misses Nina and Irone Briggs were allers on Mrs. Alton Fernal Llast Fri-See the great and attractive line of

PROBATE NOTICES. To all persons interested in eather of

the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-"I note with genuine interest and dred and sixteen. The following matter

> That notice, thereof be given to all of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of

Georgia Little Into of Bothel, Jocoased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of James II. Little as executor of the same to act

Horaco C. Andrews late of Bothel, docensed; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Adda L. Andrews as executrix of the same, to net without bond, presented by said Addle L. Andrews, the executrix therein named.

Winonn A. Durfee late of Fall River, Massachusetts, deceased: copy of will and petition for probate thereof prosonted by Algernon S. Chapman, the executor therein named.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Rogister.

11-30-3t.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of Daniel A. Coula of Milion Plantation in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. EDITH M. JACKSON.

October 17th, 1910.

## RUMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Baker are receive eg congratulations upon the birth of a The os, who has been named Leon Bernard. Mrs. W. P. McDonald and Miss Rahel Rarker are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their annual fair and sale neys n Tuesday afternoon of this week in bring the church vestry.

Sunday evening, Dec. 17, there will away. be a sacred concert at the Majestic gish Theatre, the proceeds to be used in Here boying Christmas presents for the poor of Rumford and Mexico. The concert of w will be in charge of a committee from across the several mills.

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There are many forms of headache, will int the sick headache is about the ferest worst ever. When it once fastens on you, it lasts a good while, unless you know how to get rid of it. Sick headache quality somes from the stomach bers), for the or liver, and you must help these or for the gans before the hend can be relieved. A few doses of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine will put your stomach to rights, regulate the bile, and set on the lowell. bowels. As soon as good order is secured, the dizzy feeling and nagging pain will leave your head, and soon you will be as well as ever. No medicine is better for sick headacks or billousness.

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## OH! MY BACK!

# Kidney Sufferer in Bethel

A stubborn backache is eause to suspeet kidney trouble. When the kid- Ploneer street by H. A. Bacon and help the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akers churc's held their annual fair and sale news are inflamed and swollen, stooping from Bryant's Poud. on Tuesday afternoon of this week in brings a sharp twings in the small of Thanksgiving Day was very rainy their daughters and families: Mr. and the back, that almost takes the breath and detained some at home who had Mrs. McAllister from Oxford, Mr. and Sanday evening, Dec. 17, there will away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive slug- arranged otherwise. Among those who Mrs. Richard Talbot, and two daughbe a secred concert at the Majestic gish kidneys—relieve aching backs.

B. F. Brown, High St., Bethel, says: "I was troubled by a dull, heavy ache will be in charge of a committee from across my back. It annoyed me nearly all the time and I couldn't stoop or The following pieces of furniture are do anything without bringing on pain. in the High, School Manual Training I often noticed when I got up quickly, com: library table, ladies' dresser, I was dizzy and little spots floated behall trees, tabourets, flower stands, gun fore my eyes. Donn's Kidney Pills eabinet, combination desk and drafting were recommended to me and I got table for the high school manual train- them at Bosserman's Drug Store. I ing room, and a model garage.: The soon had relief. I used, all told, about five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and today I am free from all symptoms of

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

fitting to the occasion were made by Exalted Ruler Philip Israelson, followed by prayer, the roll call of the departed Elks was carried out with all the formal ceremonics of the order. Judge Harrie L. Webber of the Lewiston Lodge was the speaker of the afternoon, and delivered a splendid address belitting the occasion. The Bates Male several orchestral selections were given by a local orchestra.

Edwin Swain, son of Roscoe E. Swain of Knox street, who has been in the lumbering business in Quebec Province for the phatietwo years, arrived home for Thanksgiving, and it is understood that he will not return to Quebec at present.

At a regular conclave of Strathglass Commandery the order of the Red Cross was worked on two candidates: Guy R. Wescott of the International Paper Company, and Richard L. Peter B. Stevenson.

The many friends of Mrs. Roscoe urday morning of her andden death. She arose in the morning, feeling in her sides her husband, one son Alton.

The International Paper Mill of this would receive, in addition to their evening. regular wages, a check for 10 per cent | Monday evening another delightful of their wages for the month preceed- birthday party was given Mrs. Cynthia ing. This raise is particularly pleasing Heath Curtis on the occasion of her

ford are going to take advantage of the H. Tuell and granddaughter, Mrs. Ellexcursion to Boston on Friday of this nor Manu, and proved a great surprise. week for the purpose of hearing Billy Mrs. Curtis received gifts of flowers, Hunday.

the Portland Division of the Maine Cen- eral selections on the plane in her usutral and Assistant Superintendent of al pleasing manner. The invited guesta Motive Power A. R. Manderson were in were: Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball, Mrs. town on Monday of this week, going | Sara Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann, Wednesday.

BILLY SUNDAY SERVICES.

We notice the Boston Transcript is

Weekly. 6.7 These installments are most entertainingly written, and we feel that you company extended many good wishes for will find them so whether you are in-There are many forms of headache, will find them so whether you are in-but the sick headache is about the terested in Mr. Sunday's work or not. worst ever. When it once fastens on For afty cents you can get the For fifty couts you can get the complete series (three months) numbers), or they will send a sample copy

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## **WEST PARIS**

Two car loads of cans arrived Friday. to be used at the corn shop next year, and two more are expected very soon. And many earloads are to follow,

Misses Ella and Clara Berry are haying a very handsome bungalow built on

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher and daughter of South Paris at E. D. Stilwell's; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Portland with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoc Tuell; Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shedd and Mrs. Clara Ryder at P. C. Mayhow's: Mrs. Clara Ridlon and Mrs. Dora Jackson at L. Frank Field on Thanksgiving Day. H. Penley's; and Mrs. Emma Mann and Maford Mann of Norway at A. H. Mann's: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon were with her father, E. W. Penley.

Perhaps the largest dinner party entertained here was at Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cartis, where about thirty guests ly, Thanksgiving. were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and children of North Paris, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, Miss Akers, Tast week. Ella Curtis, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and sons, Merton and Linwood.

S. Mann with Mrs. Mann's father, Les- a member of the Methodist church, a

was from appendicitis. The sympathy he keenly felt by all. of all goes out, to the parents as they are both blind and this bright capable little boy gave promise of great assistance to them. Besides the parents he leaves a sister, younger. Mr. and Mrs. Marmon have spent the summer with her father, O. D. Ellingwood here and toming production of Longfellow's son, proprietor of Hotel Rumford, by the two children have been in Massa-Fred J. Latham. The order of Malta chusetts with the paternal grandparents. was conferred by Past Commander Jrs. They reached home just before the boy's death. Prayer service was held at the M. E. church, Tuesday morning, Kuight were shocked to learn on Sat- and the Interment was in West Paris cemetery.

usual good health, and was engaged in Mrs. F. E. Wheeler was given a very the task of getting breakfast when she was overtaken by a serious heart at. Saturday evening. The affair was Mrs. tack and died instantly. She leaves be- planned by Dr. Wheeler and the seven invited guests were asked to come at Thospachine tenders, pressmen, and 7.30. The Wheeler family were invited bundlers of the Continental Paper Bag to tea at Rev. D. A. Ball's, After sup-Mill had a general walk-out on Monday per the doctor excused himself for ofmorning. They had asked for a 15 fice hours and went home to arrange in the woods near Blanchard Brook, and per cent increase in wages, and the for the guests. Later word was sent to company will grant only a 10 per cent Mrs. Wheeler that she had a caller. On raise. Therefore the walk-out was the getting home great was her surprise broke through and was drowned. His result, when they paraded up and down when Mrs. F. H. Packard, Miss Alice Congress street several times, giving a Penley, Mrs. C. L. Ridlon, Mrs. L. II. but could not be resuscitated. Besides his cheer now and then. The girls of the Penley, Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mrs. C. A. mother, he leaves a brother and two sis- mill are also obliged to stop work, as Bacon and Mrs. II H. Wardwell walked ters, all older. His father, Henry Hil. without the men they are unable to run out from the doctor's office. Refreshthe machines. So the mill is shut down ments of harlequin lee cream, fancy erackers, nuts, confectionery and a beautiful birthday cake was served. town received word on Monday, that Mrs, Wheeler received a beautiful wrist beginning from December 1st, the 15th watch, flowers and many other pretty of each month thereafter, the employees gifts. Whist was enjoyed during the

75th birthday. Arrangements were Quite a party of people from Rum- quietly made by her daughter, Mrs. II. bon-bons, and many other pretty Superintendent Fred E. Sanborn of things. Miss Alice Barden played sov-

F. Barden and daughters, Laura and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Willis, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoo Tuell, Mrs. Elvesa Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. A. One of the Best Summaries We Have R. Tuell, A. L. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Lewis Jacob; not quite all of the guests were able to be present, but a good company passed a pleasmaking a special report of Billy Sunday ant ovening. Refreshments of harle l'abernucle Bervices in their Friday quin les cream, ernekers, confectionery and a handsome birthday cake with inscription of her initials and age. The ndded years of health and hippiness.

The remains of Mr. Parquide of Corham, N. II., were brought here Tuesday afternoon for burial. Mr. Furmber married Mrs. Nellie Hammond, widow of the late Geo. Hammond. They have lived at Corbam for several years. Rev. D. A. Ball went to Hiddeloni



## ANDOVER

Akers of this town. Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston entertained Mr. Lincoln Dresser on

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers had as

of Wm, Smith and wife at East Andover, Thanksgiving Day.

their son, Clarence Akers of Portland, OXFORD, SS.

There was quite a happy gathering Thanksgiving Day at Mr. and Mrs. Irvîn Beckler's, when Mr. George Cumto a very nice dinner.

for Harry McNally and Allen Cum. said Peterkin land to the northwesterly said Farrar's land till it strikes the

Mrs. A. B. Kimball, dren of Nalpes are stopping for a while said roads thouse southerly on said road east corner of the homestead farm of

Messrs. Ray and E. C. Laphim, Lealie Way Co.; thence westerly on line of on land formerly owned by Eli Poster Kimball and John Marshall went to said Company's land to Mill Brook, so- to and deeded by Hiram Day to Moses Wild River, Monday, dear hunting, Miss Vira Holt of Bethel spent to line of land of Fred E. Gordon et al; Bryant land to line of land formerly of

ing for E. H. Bennett and gone to work land; thence northerly on line of said line to first mentioned bound, part of for A. B. Kimball.

on business. Miss Marion Connors of Auburn spent

the week end at F. H. Bennett's. Bargains in Flocced Night Robes and

Judkins' sister, Mrs. J. A. McKenzie. Carey of Bethel visited at S. O. Grov- Il any they have, why the prayer of Attest: er's one day recently.

Lloyd Luxton, who got his back and hips severely injured while working in the woods, is gaining slowly and is now able to be around a little.

Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tyler and little son, Leonard, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. E. C. Mills.

in Bethel.

flothel have been packing apples at B. A. Grover's for R. L. Cummings of indebted thereto are requested to make Nevember 21st, 1910. West Parls.

d. Grover. Ten persons from town attended the

day of last week. Books for boys and girls at L. M. Stearns'.

raised corn sufficient to attend.

Clarence Akers, who spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers, returned to Portland, Sat-

One of the pleasant family gatherings on Thanksgiving Day was held at on Main street, when they entertained were entertained in town were: Rev. ters from Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. and Mrs. D. A. Ball at Dr. Wheeler's; Pratt, Jr., and daughter and Margaret

guests I. E. Mills and family and Mr. John Hewey and family were guests

guests Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and daughter and Bert Dunn and fami-

and their daughters, Ellen and Annie

Mary Newton, wife of Harvey L. Newton, passed away Wednesday morning, Nov. 29, at her home on Newton shock to the community. She leaves lett late of Bethel deceased; praying private sale-certain real estate owned Among those who went away were besides her husband a step-daughter, for license to fell at public or private by said George E. Farrar at the time of the public school teachers, who went to Mrs. J. G. Pike of Cabot, Vermont, and sale certain real estate owned by said his decease which real estate is detheir homes excepting Miss Wall, who two step-sons, Frank Newton and Fred wards which real estate is described as scribed as follows; viz:went to Springvale; Mr. and Mrs. H. Newfon of this town. Mrs. Newton was lie Newell, in Summer; Mr. and Mrs. member of the Ludies' Aid, also of the undivided of certain land in Albany, from Locko's Mills to Bean's Corner, Bert Day to Everett Robbins' in Sum- Ktag's Daughters and of Lone Moun- Maine, being a part of lot No. 1, in so-called, and bounded on the southeast tain Grange. She was kind hearted, range 3, bounded easterly and westerly by land of James Lapham, formerly; The remains of Ralph, son of Ever- sympathetic and helpful in all these or- by land of Eben-S. Kilborn; wortherly on the north and northeast by land of dell and Mamie (Ellingwood) Harmon, ders, and in many homes where sick- by land of Sherman Haselton; souther- James A. S. Bartlett, formerly, and were brought here Monday P. M. from ness and death had entered she was ev- ly by land formerly of Ella I. Baker, Massachusetts for burial. The little boy ergready to minister to her friends. A was about 13 years of ago. His death | good woman has gone and her loss will and undivided of certain land in Bethel, the same land conveyed to Dorcas B.

at his brother's, Edwin Lapham's.

Thanksgiving with her nephew, Mr. thence easterly on line of said Gordon Jane McConnell; thence westerly on

## MASON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler of Grover

in Halifux, Mass.

Frank Orgood and D. M. Kimball of

Monday, to attend a board meeting of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as given bonds as the law directs. All per-Ferry Beach officers. From Tuesday to the law directs. All persons having sons having demands against the ex-Thursday he was in Portland with the demands against the estate of said declared of said deseased are desired to preboys of the Corn Club who were eligible ocased are desired to present the same sent the same for settlement, and all to attend the evation given them by for settlement, and all indebted there- indebted therete are requested to make the Maine Canning Association and to are requested to make payment im- payment immediately. Portland Board of Trade. Mr. Dall is mediately. Leader of the Club and nine boys had

### SONGO POND.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Upton and baby, Violet, with Mrs. Baker and Teddy Baker spent Thanksgiving in Bethel, the guests of Mrs. Baker's son, Wilbur.

Mr. Ray Lapham, wife and two chil- easterly on line of said Smith land to follows, viz:-commoncing at the north-

Mr. E. C. Lapham and wife and thence easterly on line of said Clark It is ordered, that notice thereof be-Frank Emery were in Bethel, Saturday,

Mrs. C. L. Grover and Miss Nellie o'clock in the forencon and show cause

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Grover and family have returned to their home

ter, spent the week end with relatives and given bonds as the law directs, sent the same for settlement, and all

Miss Sellie Garey of Bethel spent payment immediately, Thanking with her sister, Mrs. E. November 21st, 1916.

Grange meeting at West Bethel, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Thomas had as

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akers entertained

follows, viz:

Mrs. Will Burhoe and son, Roger, of land of said Peterkin and land occu- ing five neres more or less. spent Monday evening with her friend, pied by Ahira Smith to the southwest- Also a certain other lot or parcel of

Millard Clough.

over said parcel. given to all persons interested by caus- said County, that they may appear at a Underskirts at L. M. Stearns! Adv. ing a copy of this order to be published Probate Court to be held at Paris in three weeks successively in the Oxford and for said County on the third Tues-County Citizen published at Bethel in day of December, A. D. 1916, at ten said County, that they may appear at a o'clock in the forencon and show cause, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judkins and Probate Court to be held at Paris in if any they have, why the prayer of family of Norway are visiting Mrs. and for said County on the third Tues the petitioner should not be granted. day of December, A. D. 1916, at ten

> ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate.

the petitioner should not be granted.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ex in the County of Oxford, deceased, and centor of the last will and testament given bonds as the law directs. All perof Stillman N. Littlehalo late of Bethel sons having demands against the es-Mrs. E. A. Grover and little son, Wal- in the County of Oxford, deceased, into of said deceased are desired to pro-All persons having demands against the indebied thereto are requested to make estate of said deceased are desired to payment immediately.

AUGUSTUS G. LITTLEHALE.

that he has been duly appointed ad- contrix of the last will and testament Adv. ministrator of the estate of Eliza A. of Mary A. Sanborn late of Bethel Chase late of Bethel in the County of in the County of Oxford, deceased, and

NOTICE.

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## STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, 88. At a Probate Court hold at Paris in At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1916. third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1916. On the petition of Gertie F. Bartlett, On the petition of Harry G. Bryant, guardian of Lawrence E., Phyllis O., administrator of the estate of George Rev. Sarah Robinson and mother, street. Mrs. Newton had been ill only Hildred, Lois and Bessie Bartlett, min. E. Farrar late of Hanover, ideceased; Mrs. Bell, were entertained at S. T. a few days and her death came as a or children and heirs of Edwin R. Bart- praying for license to sell at public or

A certain lot or parcel of land situat-One-eighteenth part in common and ed in Bethel, on the main road leading

STATE OF MAINE.

said to contain five acres more or less, Also one-eighteenth part in common with the buildings thereon and being Maine, being a part of lot No. 24, in Farrar by James A. Bartlett by his deed range 2, bounded northerly by land dated Nov. 27th, 1864, of record with formerly of Edwin R. Bartlett; tasterly the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book by the Harris land, so called, southerly 262, Page 263. and westerly by land of Eben S. Kil- Also another certain lot or parcel of land on the road leading from Locke's Also one-eighteenth part in common Mills to Bean's Corner, so called, bound-

and undivided of certain land in Bethel, ed on the south by land of Charles A. Maine, on the road leading from Bethel Barker, on the west by land of Dorcas Village to Mayville, so-called, and B. Farrar, formerly; on the north by mings and his three daughters and son, bounded as follows, viz:—beginning at the fence running easterly on the top of Herman, also Mr. and Mrs. Wallace the southeasterly corner of land of An- the ridge or high bank; and on the cast Cummings and their family sat down gelia M. Clark on said road; thence by a line commencing on the northeast southerly on said road to land of Etta corner of said Barker's land and run-C. F. Upton has been packing apples M. Peterkin; thence wested on line of ning northerly parallel with the line of corner thereof; thence southerly on line fence on the top of said bank, contain-

orly corner of said Smith land; thence land situated in said Bethal, bounded as to line of land of the Grand Trunk Rail. Asa F. Bartlett; thence running easterly called; thence northogly on said brook W. Bryant; thence southerly on said land 36 rods to an Elm tree at the line of said McConnell land to west Mr. A. H. Morris has finished work- northeasterly corner of said Gordon line of said lot; thence northerly on lot Gordon land to land of said Clark; lots seven (7) 3rd and 4th ranges. land to the point of beginning. Ex- given to all persons interested by causcopting and reserving all rights of way ing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford It is ordered, that notice theteof be County Citizen published at Bethel in

> ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of Probate.

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

## NOTICE.

11-30-3t.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed excentor of the last will and testament of Plorilla L. Phinney late of Peru

ARETAS E. STEARNS.

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed ex-

alma er stanley. November 21st, 1916. 11.80-31. O

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The week including the 12th to 15th of December is being looked forward Or circling darkly overhead, to by those interested in Poultry with Disport in unties that proclaim a great deal of pleasure, as probably Them despots, still their very name this will be the largest, and most com- In winter makes our pulses gl picto of anything in an exhibit of this We love them though their name character over attempted by the Asso-

The floor of the Exposition Building in Portland will be completely filled by the entries of positry, and by the exlibit of applies pertaining to the care. and brechog of all classes of fowl. A most profitable time is promised every one, for the amount of facey poultry, and get steek will be the largest ever housed in this building, as we are a formed by the Becretary, Mr. A. I., Mercall of Auburn, that the list of entrics is most complete, which is in itself a guarantee of the quality of the show. The world's dull heart throbs not Theo too, the cases containing exce, and decered ford will excite more than Her gems are so begot lawing attention.

Much thought has been put into the lectures, which will be given by experts Bot in a mother's smile, from Orono, and cleawhere, and an instructive hear may be expected by all To brighten and begulle who avail themselves of these talks, As first class botel accommodations are always to be had in Portland, the fear of It's radiance circling white, having no place in which to stop need not present anyone from planning to It's synonym of life spend a day or two in the city to take 'in the exhibit. To the expert in poultry the show has a hern interest, and And gleaming softly clear, also the bousewife, and casual observer! Upon misfortune's hour, cannot bely being pleased and interest. E'en forrow's sacred tear vi with so great an exhibit of this

Mr. Merelli will be very glad to an It shines a morning starl swer inquiries directed to him in An THE PERSON

## NEWRY.

Miss Lillian Bean went to her home Then mothers, often smile, on Sanday River, Wednesday night, And weep but when you mustand did not return till Manday mora-

Mrs. Jonathan Smith, who has been very ill, is a little intigr at this write icg. Her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mar the of North Paris, is earlyg for her. Fred Taylor has gone to Rumford to

Wee the great and attractive line of art goods at our store. In M. Strares. The relignest our I over knew Adv.

## WORMS MAKE CHILDREN

FRETFUL It your child erles out to sleep, is cervous, pusy and listless, he may be o eleting of wherea. Begin treatment at The humblest dog I ever know exce with Klekspee Worse Killer, This Was, to the man that level blm, true. canily laxative in tablet form kills the warm and removes it quickly and east. I've never known a dog to take fr. Dan't permit your child's decelopseral to be relatived by the continue. draining of his vitality by worms. Got Rickspee Worm Riller at your Drug-

# READING

### WINTER.

One man's grumblin! Says 'taint nice, Kickin' at the cold snap He wells ice,

One man's happy, Bless your soul, He wants it zero He sells coal,-B, G, 神學 草宁 水水

BNOW. See the pretty snowlinkes filling all the Little fairy feathers, falling everywhere;

Covering dale and hillside and the woodlands brown, Till the place has been transformed into a fairy town,

In purity descending from the heavens above. What a beauteous emblem of a Bar

lour's love! Beneath a snowy blanket now the flow or's sleep,

While their guardian angels strictest

-Mary L. Kempfer. WINTER PRIENDS.

By Helen M. Richardson. When winter skies are dull and gray, And summer birds have flown away; When not a flower decks the hill, And even insect sounds are still: When winds go monning through the

And all the beauty that one sees Is cloud ships sailing to and fro, How good it seems to see a crow.

To see a crow and hear it caw. What though the winds are bleak and

This speek of bluck with flapping wings Unto the drooping spirit brings A feeling of contented cheer, As though a long-lost friend drow near He brightens winter's dreary days This crow with all his homely ways.

And when a flock of them invade The stillness, and on dress parade, O'er snow-white fields with stately

A MOTHER'S SMILE. C. R. W. O for apar mother's smile; A) cherm to lighten woo-

Prote grief it doth beguite,

lake tender music's flow. Tis not in endence sweet And mailes to brightly bland,

We always friendship meet, Or grasp the truest hand.

They canker, rust and stain. One clearest pearl is found-

In friendship's purer velu,

Alfe's checkered hours around.

Round joys that ripest grow, The blissful angels know.

liath not its magic power.

O'er youth's uncertain way-In error's might afar,

It oft precedes the day.

For hearts hold grief and guile, And mourners turn to dust. TILL DOG.

Elgar A. Quest, in Detroit Press Press I've never known a dog to wan His tail in glee he didn't feel. for gold his old time friend to the At some more Influential heel. Way, to the boy who loved him, true,

I's p power known a clog to show Half way devotion to his friend, To seek a kinder man to know, Or richer, but unto the end

Affection for a present gain, A false display of love to make Bone little favor to attale. I've never known a Prince or Spot Adv. That seemed to be what he was not.

## (Contains and Contains and Contains She Baked Today With 4.11

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But I've known a dog to fight With all his strength to shield his friend,

And whether wrong, or whether right To stick with him unto the end. And I have known a dog to lick

And I have known a dog to bear With him who had been glad to share His brend and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is listed with the dumb, No voice has he to speak his erec His messages to humans come By faithful conduct and by deed. He shows, as seldom mortals do, A high ideal of being true.

### For Christmas

Can you think of anything that will please her more than a year of The Ladies' Home Journal?

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### NORTH NEWRY. Miss Lenn Thompson is visiting rela-

tives in this place. Sandy Forbes has gone to Massachu-

setts to visit his mother, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr., and children

spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kilgore. Mr. and Mry. L. E. Wight played for a dance at Upton, Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilgore went to perpetual gratitude toward the giver. take them up with their auto. There was a good crowd, At intermission Mr. mas gift. and Mrs. Cedrie Judkins served the supper which consisted of roast chick. The will say that it robs a Christmas en, baked potators, oyslor stew and gift of its poetry and idealism to make

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Enmes were Sunlay guests at II, O. Chapman's. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wight went to

Errol to spend Thanksgiving. went to East Sumner, Sunday.

Mr. D. B. Coss, who has been staying at W. B. Wight's, returned to his home in Rutherford, N. J., Saturday, Miss Macle Bennett is at home from Portland for a few days.

Chester Chapman is working in th woods for Brown and Walker. See the great and attractive line of

### RUMFORD POINT. Mrs. Roscoo Knight died very aud-

breakfast, the cause being heart fail price, Mrs. Baker and daughter, Elizabeth,

ing with her daughter, Florence. Mrs. Lottle Caldwell is visiting rela-

tives in Massachusetts, Guy Merrill has gone to Errol, N Il. scaling lamber.

The Conrod family have moved to the Otla Howe farm on White Cab.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES BAD SKIN. A doll and pimple sain is due to a say to the woman who is making out We are always hearing at Christman

sure you a full, free, non-gliping move. have somebody present to you. erlanded intestines and aloggist liver, man was over oversupplied with handtiet a bettle today. At all Drugdste, kerchiefe, or slik stockings, or lingerie,

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

THE TRAGEDY OF THE USELESS CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

This is the time of the year when everybody's thoughts are turning toward Christians presents and every wowan is sitting up with a pencil and a choosing so important an article as a piano. place of paper and a wild-looking eye, usking herself: What shall I give Mary and Jane and Tom and Bob and Aunt Ellen and Uncle Harry and all the balance of my friends and family?

To this woman-and her name is Mrs. TODAY is the day. egion-I would like to make one suggestion and it is this: Give something useful. Don't waste a penny on silly trumpery this Christmas, but make ev to whom you make a Christmas present.

This year times are hard. Thousands. of people who are ordinarily well to do are in want. Other thousands have had their incomes reduced. There is hardly a person, save the millionaire, who is spend money for foolishness is nothing short of a crime. '

The silly, useless, meaningless Christnas present is never a welcome gift at The hand of him that men would kick, any time. Who wants a five-dollar handpainted Christmas eard with a lot of loggerel poetry printed in one corner Starvation's pangs from day to day of it? Who wants a ribbon-bedeeked celluloid atrosity whose purpose is a fathomiess mystery? Who wants any of the myriad little flimsy silver and near silver triffes that clutter up n dressing table or sideboard? Who wants the embroidered and tinsel and velvet and plush and satin what-you- NORWAY may-call-oms with which our friends

endow us at Christmas and which serve no earthly purpose except as dust and germ entchers? For myself, I am never so impressed with the fact that Christmas is, indeed, the season of peace on carth and good will toward men, as when I observe the noble and forgiving spirit with which people accept the junk that is donated them at Christmas. Otherwise they would rise up and smite the giver, hip and thigh, for having bestowed upon

common sense and an outrage to their The average bunch of Christmas presents does not contain three things that its recipient would not gladly shuck into the garbage can if he or sho had the courage to do it. Yet this lot of silly rubbish has cost many dollars, sometimes hundreds of dollars, good money that would have bought dozens of useful articles, needed articles, that would have made the person to whom they were given more comfortable, enabled him or her to be better dressed, and caused him or her to overflow with

them trash that is an insult to their

And that's the tragedy of the Christ-Of course there are a lot of people It practical. Ratel . The affection that expresses itself in taking cognizance of our needs and trying to supply them my cals a lot more to us than does the high-falutin' soutimentality that mani-R. W. Kilgore and M. A. Kilgore feets itself in useless beautiful and symbolic terms-that sends us, for exsimple, \$25 worth of American Reauty

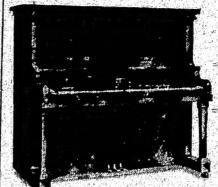
have to do is to look grateful and up- from a Paris frock to an artificial flowpreclate at Christmas and write the er ever goes amiss that goes to a girl. proper note of thanks; and the reason human if it didn't make you mad to of a household lump your money and art goods at our store. L. M. Stearns, contemplate this sinful waste of money make a gift to the family of some need-moved his family to the Clark place that your friends have fooled away on ed piece of furniture that will be a for the winter. things for which you have no use and comfort to them for years to come, Just things that you needed and were dying send that to them. Personally, the most Mrs. Roseos Knight died very sud- to have you could have bought with the enjoyable Christmas present I ever got noy Steams won first prize and Mrs.

mind of a young man who once showed groderies. That will always be an ac ly to Newry Corner, where he has a Mrs. Baker and daughter, Elizabeth, me a couple of hundred of allly presents coptable present as long as there's an job cutting pulp. He will reside with he had received from girls, and who, appelite left in the world. after sadly inquiring of the what I supposed most of the things were intended thing especially appropriate to give to for, remarked: "Geel I'd trade the an individual just send a check., That whole lot off for one good pair of socks!\*\*

woe it is absolutely inexcusable. So I just what they want,

de, or towels, or table napery, or, for that matter, table accessories,

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Instead of giving a dinky lot of fool. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hayford. of this is that you would be more than ishness to each of the various members no place for, and to think how many remember what your friends need and was a gorgeous fot of cooking utensils. Fred Silver the consolation, We are all really in the frame of Don't be affaid to send boxes of fancy

And when you can't think of any is always received with passon of grailtude, especially by children, who find This sort of foolish and useless a double excitement in a Christians Christmas buying is bad at any time, gift of money, because it gives them but in this particular year of war and the thrill of going shopping and buying

sloggish bowel movement. Correct this her Christmas list: Apply the Golden that it is more blessed to give than to condition and clear pour complexion Bulo to your Christmas shopping. Buy receive. The reason of that is because system, drains your energy and gets with Dr. King's New Life Pills. This nothing that you do not know to be we don't have to have around us the worse if neglected; your throat is raw, mild laxative taken at belitme will as useful and that you would not like to junk we bestow on others. We can your chest aches and you feel sore all make it both blessed to give and to over. Relieve that cold at mye with ment in the marning. Drive out the So far us your women friends are receive if we push along the useful Dr. King's New Discovery. The southdull, listless feeling resulting from av. concerned just remember that no wo Christmas gift idea. Derothy Diz. ing pine bulsams heat the irritated mem-

> A GOOD CHRISTMAS PRESENT filve young gifts things to wear hats ONE YEAR TO THE CITIZEN.

## HANOVER.

James Hayford, who is clerking in a drug store at Colebrook, N. II., spent Thanksgiving week with his parents, Everett Billings has taken a job to

The Domestic Science Club of the Rumford Point High School gave a

Henry Stearns,

Mr. M. P. Bean of Palls Church, Virginla is visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Schools in town began Dec. 4 with

the same teachers as last fall. Books for boys and girls at L. M.

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gestion and egg production. The mash found to be most productive of winter eggs by the Cornell experiment station is made by thorough-

animal protein in them greatly aids di-

ly mixing:

60 ths. Commeal. 60 the. Wheat Middlings,

30 Ibs. Wheat Bran. 10 lbs. Alfalfa Meal.

10 ms. Oil Meal. 50 lbs. Beef Seraps. 1 1b. Salt.

Such a mash should be fed dry and kept before your birds at all times, so sch welcome sounds is to house the that they can help themselves whenevlids comfortably, keep them free from or they feel hungry for it. If a good hids comfortably, keep them free from or they feel hungry for it. If a good the public interest requires. It is im- had to give himself up. be, and feed enough of the right foods poultry tonic is mixed with it, the egg possible for railroads to earn enough. He was indicted, tried and

Another great help to egg production The housing can very easily be taken is buttermilk or skim milk, provided

> A daily supply of succulent green as cabbage, beets, mangels or small po-

> Of course, grit, ground oyster shell, chargoal and fresh water should be kept enough to take the chill off.

These little attentions are quite a pleasure to the man or woman who is getting winter eggs, and, therefore, you are sure to find the carrying out of the The lice problem, too, can be easily plans and experiments along these lines disposed of by occasionally dusting both pleasant, interesting and profit-

> LOCKE'S MILLS. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls is

helping Mrs. Tena Woodsum close her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisks and daughter were Thanksgiving guests of rela-

Mrs. Clara Brown is a guest of hor sistor, Mrs. Belle Cole, at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbets and children; Lester Tebbets and Fred Morton were Thanksgiving visitors with humanely conducted. The great ques-Mrs. E. L. Tebbets et Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stowell attend- tem of regulation gives the public reed the Thanksgiving ball at South Paris, Thursday,

Chris. Bryant is quite ill at this writ-

Alica Cross visited with relatives at Ed, Goodwin was operated on at the

Friday. Dooks for boys and girls at L. M.



## **NEW POLICY NEEDED** GOVERNMENT RAJLWAY CONTROL

Helpfulness and Encouragement Urged by Alfred P. Thom,

ncrease of Transportation Facilities Necessary to Secure Relief From High Coat of Living May Thus Be Provided For by the Railroads.

Washington, Nov. 28.-A new policy Thom, counsel for the Railway Execu- did not have very much success. tives' Advisory Committee, the first | After a hold-up the band would scat- sand. witness on behalf of the railroads before the Newlands Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has instilems of railroad regulation.

"It is proposed by the joint resolu- to scatter in. tion of Congress," said Mr. Thom, "to of experiment, of its history, its present conditions and its future needs. The railroads accept the view that regpart of government in America and that the first duty of the carriers is to er singular, absolutely true tale: the public. That duty is to afford reasonable facilities on reasonable must be done before any private interests can be considered.

Certainty, Safety and Sufficiency, Mr. Thom contended that the real in terest of the public is in being assured of certainty, safety and sufficiency of rates. The first consideration of the public is to obtain transportation facilities. What the cost is, is in reality s second consideration, he said.

Mr. Thom proposed an increase of transportation facilities as a method of securing relief from the high cost of living. "There have been less than 1,000 miles of new railroad constructed in the United States during the past year," he said, "less than in any year since 1818, except the period of the Civil War, and yet the cost of living is dally advancing owing to a shortage of supplies which might be remedied by securing access to new areas of pro-

Credit Must Be Improved. provided from credit. Investors cannot be coerced, but must be attracted." Among the conditions affecting rall-

mentioned the following: "First, Railroad reverties are not the rend for the long term. controlled by investors, but are fixed and limited by governmental authority and not by one but by several governmental authorities, which do not recognize responsibility for assured results to investors and are uncoordinated.

"Second. Radroads cannot control and the government cannot and does "Third, The present system of regu-

lation is based on a policy of regulation and correction and not on a policy of helpfulness and encouragement,

should not be overheated. If there is a before your birds all the time. In cold of the railroads have already exceeded weather, the water should be heated the annuclal rule of safety and involve a disproportionate amount of obligations bearing fixed charges.

"Fifth, The investor must accept a to support It.

"Sixth, Other competitive lines of investment present superior attractions. "Seventh, The railroad business is inreely controlled by political instead of business considerations.

Look Forward, Not Back. "We may debate about what has caused the present conditions," said Mr. Thom, "but we cannot debate about has taken the view that we must look forward in this matter and make a fresh assessment of elecumstances' in order to deal helpfully and intelligently with the problem. Abuses are no more prevalent in the railroad bustness today than in any other business tion now is whether the existing sys-

liable assurance of sufficient present and future rallroad facilities. "Those who oppose any change must make their appeal on the ground that the present systems assure the public Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis are visit of the continued adequacy of transing with his parents, S. P. Davis and portation facilities. If they do not, no argument based on the desirability of Marian McFarlane was a Thursday the present dual system of regulation will be accepted by public judgment. The question of 'sistes' rights' is not involved. If the regulation of transportation facilities privately owned should fall government ownership must fol-

over the reference would disappear. "Let us debate this question, then, Adv. not upon any mero theory or jealousy as to the distribution of governmental power, but upon the large lacue of what the public interest requires la respect of the assurance of adequate transportation service."

HOW FATE DEALS STRANGE HANDS

Southwest Story of 1896 Which Ended in 1916 in a Mexican Border Town, Sand Storm on the Desert, What a Beal Wind, Sand and Rain Storm is Like Out on the Arizona Prairies.

(M. J. Brown.)

About twenty years ago in south vest Texas there were two or three ing a nightmare to the Southern Pa-CREDIT MUST BE IMPROVED cific and a dread to the passengers.

This was in the days of Jack Ketchm, Sam Bass and like "bad men." Any time the high cost of living bothered them they rounded up the along the desert between Del Rio and

They left the mail along and seldom helpfulness and encouragement instead tribute largely to the passengers, hence ing. of upon principles of repression and had only the railroad to hunt thempunishment, was urged by Alfred P. and for a number of years the railroad

ter all over west Texas, and anyone who has been over the great semi-destuted a general inquiry into the prob- ert tracts of the Devil's river and Pecos countries, knows it is some country

Then, too, many of the men in these go into a comprehensive study of the hold-up expeditions were native cow in the second floor and a sweep of dust whole subject of transportation, to punchers, adventuresome fellows who and sand drove in. I shut it, waited had deposited their eggs there, and permake a new assessment, after 29 years like the excitement—and the coin—and suffocated. canture.

And now here comes a story, a rath-

passenger refused to contribute and larity.

tried to use his gun. He was killed. He was a man of influence and coin transportation facilities, rather than in bandits. Posse after posse was sent of the wind would down you. into the brush and the most of them were killed or caught.

boy, a young fellow with many friends ers catch the fear. But there is notha splendid rider and roper. He went for there are no Kausas "scare holes" In with the bunch for the novelty and to jump into for safety. excitement—and let me tell you if a I sat by the window trying to get a proacher lived out in the sticks of west glimpse of something through the blow- country. Later they had me booked as unbearable monotony.

He was wounded in the leg in a get- cots on the veranda roof. away one night from a ranch house where he was hiding. He hid out in the dust, went into the mud business, put me wise to the speculations on my the brush for days, food being brought "This leads to the consideration as to to him by his friends, but the wound whether railroad credit is as good as became infected and dangerous and he

> to Huntsville prison for life, and before he went there his wounded leg was amputated. He protested he had no part in the

friends.

convicted boy was railrouded to satisfy through the skylight. public clamor, and petitions signed by nearly every rancher and cowboy in "Fourth, The outstanding obligations centive was too wise—and a candidate the liquid mud. Signs and boxes straw- ment will get the water to the land and

for renomination. some months later the brothers and around hunting for wind-strown arcowboys wrote asking if I would not ticler. subordinate obligation or security with take the matter up with the congress. I waded out to the camp-and what a no assurance of a surplus of carnings man of my district and see if some in mussed-up sight. Every tent was flat, fluence could not be, pushed onto the everything was thoroughly wet and the

Texas governor for a pardon. land, who was congressman at the time, cook was fishing stuff out of the sand and he in turn took it up with the Tox. and trying to get a meal under way. Thanksgiving with their son, Grover. ns delegation, and weeks later I re- It was a worful speciacle. And there coived a letter from him from Wash. was nothing to it for the soldiers but lin spent Sunday at Hazen Sweeney's. legton, humorously stating that the to sleep on the wet sand, in wetter Toxas representatives said that while clothing, and try to look pleasant. But what the people need. The President shooting a man was not considered an the most of the guardsmen had experiunpardonable crime in Texas, and trivi. enced these storms before and they are helping White Powers yard his popal incidents like this case were often met conditions with a smile, east with leniency, but train robbing! After the hot sun had partially dried! and estile rustling were decidedly seed up the ground I witnessed a peculiar Lowis, of Jackson, N. II., are visiting cus, and they doubted if the governor and interesting eight. would be moved to sympathy in this marticular case.

for what I had done for him.

end. But It did not.

mer I was walking the streets of a a second in the open air, fly away. to another across the street.

and his history. I looked notons the street and there them every minute.

all of the story.

cumulantial evidence, and I did not any explanation of it. lady as I would have to establish my when the earth was soft, these insects 11-36-31.

The next day I made inquiries. teked the clerk in a cigar store if he knew a man by the name of-Sure, I know him. He left for St.

Charles, La., last night."

Here is something different: I stopped for three days at Casa Irande, Arizona, a desert town of about three hundred. It had two newspapers and future prospects. Also a company bands of hold-ups that made railroad- of soldiers. The merchants did considerable trade with ranchers and homesteaders, and as there was a water tank there where all through trains stopped to take a drink, it had a right to be a

i," on the map. One oppressively hot afternoon a litboys and held up a limited somewhere the breeze began to blow from the northeast, and the soldiers, as well as myself, would stand under the drip of the of government railroad regulation, bothered the express car. They confined in its work. And it was some refreshwater tank and then let the breeze get

> Soon fine particles of sand came with the wind, and they were not so refreshing. The wind increased-so did the

The soldiers were Arizona guardsnen. They know what was coming and hiked for their camp. I knew something was coming and I beat it for the

hotel. I raised the window of my bedroon

and the cattlemen would hide them out | If you never saw a desert sand-storm and aid them in every way to clude you have missed a seary experience— for months, the roadway had been one that gives a new sensation or two. packed so hard no insect could have One can never tell whether it is just a blow that is going to bring rain, or the one insect which had no wings, who During these uneasy railroad days whether it is going to be one of the forced open the earth and liberated the bunch held up a through train at real pushing and lifting kind that rips thousands of others, coming one after terms and at reasonable rates, and this midnight and raided the sleepers. One up desert towns with more or less regu-

> The sand darkens the sun. No one can stand against it. You can't see and his killing aroused the railroad to neross the street and you couldn't walk far-away state, remaining three days offer big rewards for rounding up the across if you could see, for the force and not stating what his business is,

There is something awesome and fearful when these storms get to tear-Among the hunted was a native cow- ing across a desert. Even the old timin the cow country-a genial fellow and ling to it but sit tight and take a chance,

Texas for two years he would join a ing sand, while the little hotel rang a reclamation agent, and again as a bank-cracking gang just to break the with cries of the landlady and kids government spy on the homesteaders,

It was blowed in sheets. I raised the window and watched the it. deluge. There came a grinding, crassing noise and something dark came up ment might do a little gumwent to the sitting room under a sky- pose than to hold the find until the road credit which deter investors he killing, but some one had to satisfy light. A crash of glass overhead and day—which all believe will come—mentioned the following:

the clamor for justice, so he went over a deluge of rain drove me to the dark when a big irrigating project will make stairway, where the Indian girl domest it very valuable. Eleven years ago I lived for a time ties and the fat landlady followed. They ale on a quarter section, build with the cowboys in Devil's river and There we remained until the worst was a little shack, dig a well and then beat became well acquainted with the broth- over, and I found it was a big tin roof it. Some of them make a pretense at-

> West Texas had been sent to the gover- street it was a lake of mud and water John holds down his claim and waits nor, asking for a pardon. But the ex- and one would sink over his shoes in for the day when capital or the governed the street. Men and women took off Later I returned to New York and their shoes and stockings and waded perlai.

most of it driven into the mud. It I took the matter up with E. V. Vree. was just before supper hour and the M. Kendall, Thursday.

Going through a cross street I noted The many friends of Win. Powers, insects arising from the ground, and Sr., will be sorry to loarn that he has However three years later, in Oregon getting closer I saw they were coming had to have his leg amputated above City, I received a letter from the con- out of the ground, hundreds of them the knee. Mr. Powers had his log broke viet, stating he had been pardoned, and every minute. They were a sort of a some two weeks ago while garding popexpressing feat warm cowboy gratitude winged ant, and there was a bed per lar in Retching. Mr. Powers is in the haps ten feet across where the road Maine General Mospital at Portland. And here the story would naturally surface opened with they holes in hun- Lincoln Commings was in this place dreds of places and one after another the first of the wook, buying furs. One hot night in July of this sum- of the insects would emerge, and ofter | Jim Spinney and Howard Balley un-

border town when I heard a man call I carefully examined this strange first of the week for Jolbert and proceeding and I noted an ant without Couthler. The name was the same as the cow- wings would push up from below, force . Bargains in Flecced Night Robes and Loy's-an odd name-and in an in a passage through the damp soil, and Underskirts at I. M. Siearns'. Adv. stant it recalled the forgotten convict after it would come the winged insect, which would my away-hundreds of

spot and soon there was a crowd of en into the shoes and sprinkled into the not sure he was the man. It was eir lover seen the like before, or could give in New Shore. It gives rest and com-

care to introduce myself before the Perhaps at some fature rain period everywhere, 25c.

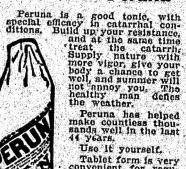
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every day or so, add to the catarrh in your system, and soon it is chronic—systemic.

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haps it took another rain to hatch the oggs and release the babies. Certainly gotten out or in. The strange part was another in hundreds of places from this one small piece of ground.

A stranger in a little desert town like Casa Grande, registering from a becomes a subject of curiosity-and

speculation. At first I was stalked as a prospective land buyer, and overy real estate dealer in town took turns in accidentally meeting me on the street or in the one cold drink emporium, and after a little conversation would mention they would like to give me a Ford view of the who were trying to anchor the sleeping who built little shacks as a pretonse of residence and then hiked out to get a And then came rain-a deluge-and job somewhere. One of the soldiers The water took the place of the sand. identity and mission, and I was a very mysterious personage, without knowing

However, I concluded the governin front of the window. It remained advantage in regard to homesteads, for there a second or two and fell with a there are lots of men who file on the crash. I hurriedly left the room and fand and prove up with no other pur-

ers of the convicted man and his many from an adjoining building that came farming. They will pick out a little riends.

It was the general impression the it was a restaurant sign that crashed a harrow or drag over it, and it is a field. Of course it is of no use to sow The storm subsided as quick as it or plant it until rains come, and the started and when I went out on the rains don't come at the seeding time, so Arizona will have a rival valley to Im-

## SUNDAY RIVER.

Quite a number attended the Thanksgiving ball at Newry Corner. "Mrs. Geo. Spinney, Joe Spinney and Will Spinney were dinner guests of II.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gorman speck Lewis Sweeney and family of Ber-II. M. Kendall is pressing hay this

Fred Dartlett and Harry Williamson

Mrs. Geo. E. Spinney and little son,

at II. M. Kendall's.

londed a carload of grain at Bethel the

When Rubbers Become Necessary and your shoes pinch, use Allen's Footwas a man on crutches—and this 18 I called attention of others to the Rase, the antiseptic powder to be shake He was walking with a lady. I was curious speciators, none of which had foot-bath. Just the thing for breaking fort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold

By J. E. Jones,

SHOW TRAINS TOUR THE COUN-

Arkansas and Oklahoms are among exhibits in agricultural and natural gale." products on to the egrs and whooled were ten cars, must of which were giv- est in the Capital. on over to exhibits. Washington bus same amount of expenditure that is All this sounds inforesting "if true," entailed by running special trains and it may possibly have the approval trole the show train.

WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN? takes up former Senator Jonathan month. Bourne, Junior, of Oregon, who is ut the head of the Republican Publicity is called "rank nouscase,"

fought the battles of the Republican contatives and political leaders were for Rowe. party agree with these criticisms, printed for distribution. It has been Around Washington there is no end of figured out that each speech required Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett dined faulthading with the campaign manage on average of three feet of paper, and with their daughter, Mrs. Fritz Tyler ment of Mr. Wilcox and the weak pullicity carried out under the direction of grand total of 144,000,000 feet, or 125 Mr. Barry. If the republican critics 337 nilles of paper used in printing . Miss Ethel Hammons of Portland was

war bus become an old story and most of the post mortems over election have been held. With the beginning of the hearings covering rallroad matters, before the Newlands' Committee, interest of spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. centers about the attempt that has been begun by the Covernment to place the affairs of the rathroads upon a basis Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard that will safeguard the great property Thurston at Bethel village. interests and at the same time provide a method of intelligent public super- daughter from Auburn were the guests vision. During the past year there of W. A. Parwell and family, Thursday. have been no new issues of railroad se fluronen and Alice Barker entertaincarities, and practically no develope of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith from Gorment of any railroad properties. For ham, N. H., also Mr. Malout from Lewa number of years a large number of laten, Thursday.

The states have vied with Congress in Mrs. Helen Tyler was a guest of her attempts to show how many laws might daughter, Mrs. Bion Brown and Kamily be exacted regarding the railronds, at Bethel ellinge, Thursday. The result has produced a chaotic con- Mrs. George Luxton has been ill with dition; and all people concerned, in- a very had cold. Mrs. Holen Tyler has clading the federal Covernment, the been helping her. railroads, shippers, economists, labor Mrs. W. D. Mills was in Norway unions and others, are preparing to quite recently. point out to the Newlands' Committee a way by which the great railway is Dexter Mills', quite recently, ture while at the same time the rights from the hospital in Hoston, where she "ETERNAL PUNISHMENT."

dent of the United States, it was very rol, N. II., hat week by the death of generously advertised that he would at lier mucle. lend the "Church of the Presidents," because that institution happened to be of Mr. Wilson's ereed. For some remon less known to himself, the Presideal passed by the edition where Lin caln worthipped, and where the origieat Lincold pow remains Intact.

The paster of this particular church on a recent occasion startled his con-rauthers for bumps, bruises and sprains gregation by his utterances on "liver. that are continually impressing to chitnal l'unlabment." Aust-ering the question "Is there a Hell?" the minister without rubbing. Cleaner and more of declared: "This question is one not to feetive than musey planters or nintbe answered by desire or fear, by



mawkish sontiment Gr presumptious logic but by Divine revelation. I am not disturbed by what you think Ged ought to be or do, but by what he of the wrath of the Lamb.

The pustor declared that hell is not a place where physical agony is inflictheaven. "It is restriction of liberty and privilege it is the degradation of utter darkness; it is perdition of awful memory and remorse; It is ofernal comthe states that have loaded their choics panionship with the devil and his an

By reason of the great prominence them about the country. Two separate of the church, this old-fushioned doctrains from those states lave recently trine, though somewhat modified from visited Washington and other promi-the way in which it was preached half nent cities. In one of the trains there a century ago, attracted a let of inter-

TAMMANY IN CONGRESS.

the largest number of newspaper men! Those who are wondering what Tam of any city in the country and these many will do in Congress would do well men come from every state in the to recall the visit of Congressman Pitzunion. A great many of them are ex- gerald and other Tammany democrats perts when it comes to devising ways to the White House a year or more for reaching the public mind. These age. Mr. Fitzgerald registered the promon is analyzing plans put forward test of the Tammanyites, because they by states that sent out trains are all were left out at the ple counter, and most unsalmously agreed in the belief in the general shaping of political acthat such a form of advertising has livitles. They were given to understand merit. But the great expense attached that they would be well treated by the to such a display makes it necessary Administration—and they doubtless that it be confined principally to the were, considering the fact that the New large cities. And it is doubtful wheth. York members of the Wilson official er this is the best field in which to so limity are all of the "progressive licit new settlers for any far-away sec- faith." Tammany's good faith in the tion of the country. Even so, only a recent election has been questioned, limited number of people can be reach- and there have been velled intimatious ed, and if the Washington publicity that the "balance of power" held in men are correct in their analysis, a Congress would be used to force the proper use of printers, ink with the Administration to recognize the Tiger,

would go much further toward obtain of the famous chieftains in New York ing real results than can be expected City; but the Congressmen themselves, have let their attitude be known in Washington, and they have unquali-Nearly everybody has expressed an fledly pledged their support to the parcompliate reason as to why Mr. Wilson ty to which they belong. In the last won and Mr. Hughes lost. The Ameri- Congress Scuator O'Gorman and Reprecan Economist is the weekly publical sentative Pitzgerald, both members of tion of the American Protective Tariff Tammany, occupied positions of unusu-League and it has had a good deal to al prominence in the affairs of Con- betts. say about Mr. Hoghes' defeat. The gress, It is expected that they and personal attacks upon President Wilson their associates, will work in full coare described under the heading: operation with the Administration at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A "Luck of Prudence." Another article the session of Congress to begin next Herrick.

BOME TALKING.

Figures obtained in the Government Association. Ills publicity propagands Printing Office show that from June 1st to October 1st, forty-eight million cop-Many men who have consistently les of speeches of Senators and Repres Herbert, dired with Mr. and Mrs. Coyand faulthoders are right the Demo- these speeches. All this vast number of the guest of her mother, Mrs. 13. A. eratic National Campaign was ably speeches appeared at one time in the Skillings, managed. Much credit is given to Mr. Quigrassional Record. It is estimated that three thousand pounds of ink were Paris were ON THE PRONT PAGES. used, and that it required six hundred pounds of paste to put the pages togeth-

## WEST BETHEL.

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terests may be safeguarded in the full Mrs. T. B. Westleigh has returned

of the public will be properly preserved, went to have an operation on her throat which was a success. When Woodrow Wilson became Preside Mrs. Alice Ordway was called to Er-

> E. B. Mason Is helping at W. A. Parwell's during Mr. Farwoll's Illness. Books for boys and girls at L. M.

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Mrs. Millard Clough.

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ior sister, Mrs. Lydia Barker,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings were guests at the Hastings homestend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes dined with Mr. T. B. Burke and family.

Mrs. Lucus and Guy Davis dined with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young.

Master Glendyon Sawin was the guest of Mr. Summer Bean at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stearns.

Miss Augusta Sanborn of Middle Inorvale dined with Mrs. Ellen Burbank.

Rev. and Mes. W. C. Curtis were guests of Dr. Buker and family at Au-

Misses Maria Robertson and Lizzl Stoarns dined with Mrs. Angle M.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell entertained Mr. Algernon Chapman and Gaughter, Miss Nollie Ashby of Portland wa

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tib Mr. Arthur Herrick and family dince

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and two

sons were guests of Mr. Frank Fliat and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rowd and son

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover of West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

the Lakes and spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, returning art goods at our store. In M. Stoarns. with his family.

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> Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Brown and son, Ernest, were guests of Dr. Brown's mother at Norway.

> tained his brother, Mr. E. C. Vanden: korckhoven and family. Mr. Sherman Haselton and family

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and Miss Susic Plaisted dined with Mr and Mrs. John Andersoj. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chesley and 11

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Portland dined with their parents, Mr. ınd Mrs. E. N. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. John Swan entertained

Miss Mac Cross, Miss Bortha Cole and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and son

Dwight, of So. Portland dined with Mr J. M. Philbrook and family. Mr. D. O. Philbrook and family on J. H. Swan.

tertained Mrs. Ellen Merrill and son, Wallace, and Miss Edith Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall and two daughters and Mr. L. A. Hall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston en

fortained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston of West Bothel and Mr. and Mrs. Raigh

Mr. Adelmar Stearns and family and Mrs. Mad Godwin were entertained at the home of Mr. E. J. Steams at North-

Miss Iona Tibbetts of Gorham Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Androws were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beckler,

Mr. Maynard Lowe of Haverhill, Mr. Thomas Brown was home from Mass., was the guest of his parents, to Haverhill, Monday,

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On Thanksgiving Day A. C. Frost and family accompanied by Miss Ethel Capen motored to their camp on Farwell mountain where no shore Einer was enjoyed. Miss Ethel returned home with them for the week end, Bargains in Fleeced Night Robes and

Underskirts at L. M. Stearns', '

### EAST BETHEL.

Miss Marion Cole was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole. Miss Elva Fuller passed Thanksgiving week at her home in Livermore.

Miss Elsie Bartlett was at home from teaching at Center Harbor for Thanksgiving week.

Mr. J. E. Fifield was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan and children of Worcester, Mass., passed Thanksgiving week with his parents, Mr., and Mrs.

Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., was Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Benn. Mrs. B. J. Russell and son of Hanover

passed Thanksgiving and the week end with her parents, Mr. Porter Farwell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Farwell were din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mis. Porter Farwell and family. . Mr. Wm. G. Holt and family dired with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

L. Holt. Dr. J. J. McGreevey of Lowell, Mass. was a Thanksgiving guest of Miss Elsie Bartlett and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

E. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean and mal School spent the Thanksgiving re- little daughter dined with her parents, tration under Section 33 of Chapter cess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchins, at Rum-

Mrs. George Cartis is visiting relatives in Corinna, Me., for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family,

Mrs. Etta Bartlett has returned from visit with relatives in Berlin, N. 11. See the great and attractive line of

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Large sums asked FOR MAINE ROADS.

Commissioners Will Seek Big Appropriations for 1917-18 From the Legislature.

According to a statement filed at the office of the State Auditor, the State Highway Commission will ask the coming Legislature for an appropriation of \$1,833,000 for the year 1917 and \$1,

383,000 for the year 1918. The amount asked for 1917 is dividel 000; State aid construction, under Section 32 of Chapter 130 of the public laws of 1918, \$300,000; State and comty aid in the construction of bridges under Section 11 of Chapter 319 of the public laws of 1915, \$100,000; for State Highway construction and to meet fedoral aid appropriations by the United States government, one mill of the State valuation, approximately \$539, 000; completion of Jackman-Rockwood road, Chapter 401 of the resolves of 1015, \$12,500.

The appropriation for the year 1918 is asked for the following purposes: Maintenance and administration, undor Section 33 of Chapter 130 of the. public laws of 1013, \$50,000; State all construction, under Section 32 of Chaptor 130 of the public laws of 1913, \$300,000; State and county aid in the construction of bridges under Section 11 of Chapter 310 of the public laws of 1915, \$100,000; for maintenance of State and State aid highways, under Section 31 of Chapter 130 of the public laws of, 1913, \$100,000; for State Highway construction and to meet federal aid appropriations by the United States government, one mill of the State valuation, approximately \$533, The appropriations for the year 1913

were divided as follows: Maintenance and administration, under Bestion 33 of Chapter 180 of the public laws of 1913, \$50,000; State ald construction under Section 32 of Chapter 130 of the public laws of 1913, \$300,000; for maintonance of State and State ald highways under Section 31 of Chapter 130 of the public laws of 1913, \$184,061,74; completion of Jackman-Rockwood road, Chapter 401 of the Resolves of 1915 \$10,000. The appropriations for the year 1910 were divided as follows: Maintenance and administration under Section 33 of Chapter 180 of the publle laws of 1019, \$50,000; State all construction, under Section 32 of Chaptae 100 of the public laws of 1913, \$300,000; for maintenance of State and State ald bighways under Section 31 of Chapter Illo of the public laws of 1916, \$275,000 (detimated); completion of Jackman-Rockwood road upder Chapter 140, Resolves of 1915, \$12c

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCES The young men in Mrs. Burbank's Sanday school class have organized a "Young Mon's Universalist Association," and cleeted the following offic guest a cers: President, Harry N. Young; 1st Vice Press, Chester F. Howe; 2nd Vice Pres., Roger Sloan; Sec., Viving F. in town, Hutchins; Treas., J. H. Little. Regular meetings will be held on the first Moujay of each month. The December continue meeting will be the annual meeting. The Sunday school is preparing guests o Christmas concert, and will have a "Tree ! and supper, Saturday evening, the 23rd.

Subject of the morning sermon next called Sunday, "The Power of Thought." The topic of the evening will be, who will Getting and Giving, the Need of

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Christmas spie, and supper gion to be my by the Ladies' Club last Thursday was plays wh very successful. The tables of fancy cess. and usoful articles, aprons of various kinds, candy table and parcel post all came in for their share of patronage, business The ten served in the parlor proved night jus theering and refreshing. The supper return w committee have received many compli- many fri ments for their part in making the at- bad expre fair a success: The Ladies! Club wish to thank the ladies who served so efficiently at the various tables at the botts and fair, and would be most happy to welof pool come such capable workers to their Judge w ranks. Judge ho The members of the Sunday School

and parents, who were so delightfully entertained at Mrs. Gehring's home last Saturday afternoon extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Gehring and Mrs. Mills.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be, "God With Us." Miss Ida Packard will lead the Christian Endeavor service at seven in the

The Sunday school attendance last Sunday was the largest for the year.

METHODIST CHURCH. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist and Miss' Church meets Thursday afternoon with at the I

Plans for the observance of Christbas are going forward. There will be ride. Mr. the usual sermon and special music at Sunday as the forenoon service on December 24th, stayed un but the evening service will be omit- Winsor ho led in the interest of the Community son for a Christmas program. The supper for the Sunday school children will come on Monday evening followed by a concert by the children and young people of the church and the church were neare Christmas tree.

A large attendance gathered last We miss th Sunday evening to hear Mr. N. R. That was Springer give his impressions of "Bil- And one a y" Sunday whom he recently saw and ling teard in the Boston Tabernucie meetlags how going on. In Mr. Springer's view the evangelist And, almos

is one of the groatest figures in our Just a veil mational religious . life concerning whose sincerity and usefulness there And the cy can be no doubt. As to the secret of All the wo his power, it was not attributed to his Even her n the organization, his corps of trained And the he kelpors, the splendid musical ability Can it be t of the great choir and its leader, nor tren to his own originality and enracetwere in bringing his/message. All these things help, and help tremendously, And the tw but there is a common feeling that on- They will ! y a tich mensure of blessing from God limself can fully explain the man Sun-Because it day and the work he is doing. In To keep th speaking of Mr. Sunday with people With a wel spen the street or, in places of business, To her the Mr. Springer found severe critics only For always among those who had not heard the Her life wa prest ovangelist.

The sermon on "Mother" was read So our hear is part as an example of Mr. San. When God day's style, and also for lessons it car-

Many from other churches were pres. That should fat, Rev. W. C. Curtis having part in the service. All greatly appreciated be address of the evening.

## NOTICE.

The annual mostling of the Stock kolders of the Bethel National Bank To Resven ! will be held in the banking rooms of Aml though ald bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Taes While our k day the minth day of January, 1917 at In Heaven, two o'clock in the afternoon for the time" furpose of electing directors for the We shall fin faming year and the transaction of iny other business that may legally nethel, Dece tome before said meeting.

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